Germany May Object. ZANRIBAR, Sept. 12.—The belief is prevalent here that Germany does not

intend to acquiesce in the action taken

by the British government through Rear Admiral Henry Rawson in ap-

pointing Hamond Bin Mohammed Bin Said sultan of Zanzibar. Said Khalid,

quest of the British consul for his sur-

High dumpers.

NEW Emonion, N. Y., Sept. 12.-

The outdoor record for high jumping

horses was broken at the fair in West Brighton, Staten Island The record

was 6 feet 2 mehes. Amherst, owned by P. A. Hart, cleared 6 feet 5 inches.

and Vulcano, owned by Charles L.

both noted prize winners and cross-

Earle Ras a Majority.

returns have been received from all the

countres and the very large total vote

of \$3,4-9 is shown. This is almost as

large as the largest ever polled in the

state in a primary election. Of this amount Evans has 40,466 and Earle 43,-

328, giving a final majority for Earle of

PRICE EXTREMELY LOW

Demands For Finished Products

Are Scant.

A TEMPORARY HESITATION.

Buying In Wool Is Mainly Speculative,

Based on the Belief That the

Prices Must Advance-To-

tal Failures.

NEW YORK, Sept 12 -R. G. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade says :

Better prospects and relief from mon-

etary anxiety do not yet bring large de-

mands for finished products, though

large buyings of pig iron, wool, leather,

hides, coeton and other materials con-

tinue to show a growing belief that a

general upward movement in prices

sell at present the number of manu-

does not gain, but rather decreases, re-

ductions of wages are somewhat numer-

ons, accasionally resisted by strikes, and

all these conditions diminish for a time

the buying power of the people While

many think general improvement can not come until the election removes

political uncertainties, others expect soon to see the result anticipated in trade. Weekly output of pig from de-

qualled the normal consumption for

the first time in several months, not be-

canse manufacturers have more orders

or are doing more work, for no gain is

seen in the demand or output. The

buying is mainly speculative, based on

the benefithat prices must advance. No considerable decrease appears in the enormous stock of print cloths

Corn is almost wholly out of danger

Failures for the week have been 315

in the United States against 187 last

year, and 47 in Canada against \$1 last

ENGLISH STATESMEN AROUSED

London Papers Contain Letters About

Deposing the Sultan.

LONDON, Sept. 12 -Mr. Henry As-

quith, formerly secretary of state for

"I shall shortly address my constitu-

ents when I shall express my views at

length, but I am in entire accord with

the conviction that the time has come

when Great Britain should refuse to

which has become a mere instrument

for executing the purposes of a will either criminal or insane. The Euro-

pean powers, by whose favor the sultan

holds his throne, can not condone his

past crimes or ignore future dangers

and becoming directly responsible for

the other. I hope we shall witness

such a manifestation of opposition here

as will save Great Britain from any

such complicity and will give strength

and authority to decided action on the

plands Mr Asquith's strong message.

Mr. Gladstone in another letter on the same subject declares: "The use

which the six powers have made of re-

nonstrance in the past year has not

been a mere failure or a mockery, but a

great instrument of mischief, because it

has impued that such a matter can be

disposed of by discussion and has there-

murder with the only assistance it

wanted, namely, the assurance of ini-

would be preferrable to such discus-

The Daily News (Liberal), comment-

ing editorially upon Mr. Gladstone's letter, says: "The first necessity of En-

ropean peace is the deposition of the

Dead Body Found,

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 - The body of

Thomas J. Delbridge, who disappeared

supplied wholesale and deliberate

In my judgment, even silence

The Chrenicle in an editorial ap-

part of our government.

and the yield is generally expected to

lowest, ever known

extremely low.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.—Official

the alleged usurper, has been at

The Master-in-Chambers Establishes a Precedent.

STILL A BRITISH SUBJECT. German consulate ever since the full of palace on Aug. 27, in spite of the re-

ish Subject and a Citizen of the United States at the Same Time.

Tononto, Sept. 12.-The master-inchambers handed out a decision in which it was stated that a man can be both a citizen of the Unit d States and Hart, cleared 6 feet 6 inches. They are a subject of Great Britain at the same

Charles Langmuir, the defendant, now the agent of a New York assurance company in Paris, France, was sued by G. H. Bolton on a promissory note for \$7,660. The defendant sought to set aside the writ on the ground that he was a citizen of the United States and that the service of the writ should have been made on him personally instead of on his solicitors.

The plaintiff's solicitor, however, contended that Langmuir was both a British subject and an American citizen, he never having abjured his allegiance to the English crown. The master so de-cided and Langmuir must appear on the writ of summons, which according to the decision was properly served. The decision establishes a precedent.

ON HIS SECOND TRIP. Mr. Bryan Speaks to Crowds En Route

From Lincoln to Kausas City.

LINCOLN. Neb., Sept 42.—The silver clubs of this city, headed by a brass band, escorted William Jennings Bryan to the depot where a large crowd had gathered to say goodby to the nominee.

Mr Bryan started on his campaigning trip through the south and east at 9:15 p. m. taking the train for Kansas City. There were demonstrations along the route, among which were those at Nebraska City and at Union

Mr. Bryan will address the catizens of Kansas City at 9 a m. He will continue on his trip to St. Louis, making short speeches from the car platform.

Mrs Bryan will not accompany her husband through the south, but it is ex-

pected she will join the party later.

Mr. Bryan, when he reached his car before leaving Lincoln, was called upon to make a speech. In response he said: VADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I do not know

just before the election or not, but I go away from Nebraska feeling that it is not necessary for me to stay here. I want to say to you, my friends, that from the reports which I have been receiving I do not believe that there is a single county in this state that the Republicans are sure of carrying this fall. And more than that, every day finds our cause stronger throughout the Union, than it was the day be

#### Bank of England's Action.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Treasury officials are not inclined to the belief that the action of the Bank of England in trade raising the discount rate by per cent will necessarily result in a prompt cessarily result in a prompt tion of gold imports. Gold is always paid by the Bank of England on demand in exchange for Bank of England notes, and the only effect on gold importations, it is said, can be the indirect one of tightening the money market.

#### The Treasury Empty.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 12 - Pifteen army others who went to the war office to claim their arrears of pay were informed that there were no funds with | be the largest, as the price here is the which to pay them. The officers thereupon resigned their commissions and were promptly arrested for so doing.

#### An Embertler Arrested.

Editin, Sept. 17 - Herr Oskar Schaster, a director of the Nordentscher Handels-tresselschaft, has been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. The newspapers estimate the defalcation at 2,000,-000 to 3,000,000 marks. Other arrests are said to be impending

#### Incendiaries at Work.

SHILLYVILLE, Ind , Sept 12 -Incendiaries made a second attempt to barn down the town of Fairland, this county The torch was applied to the meat market building of Ormi Crum, which was destroyed with contents, as well as the hold further terms with a government

#### Bicycle Firm Assigns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-John McClave & Sons, manufacturers of bicycles, assigned. The habilities of the firm are estimated at \$100,000, but the value of without sharing the guilt of the one the assets, which consist of bicycles, materials and accounts, is difficult to

#### Had a Valuable Wife.

Avnersov, Ind., Sept. 12.-A \$10,000 suit for alienation of a wife's affections was filed against Dr. J. B. Williams by John Fipps. The charge is that while employed as a medical advisor the doctor became intimate with Mrs. Fipps.

#### Killed Two Brothers.

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 12. - In Greene county William Ricker waylaid and shot Thomas and Marshall Jennings It was an old gradge, and Ricker sent his brother to decoy the Jennings boys

#### but from home Miners Beturn to Work.

Sucrease, Ind., Sept. 12. -The Jackson Hill Coal Mining, company made a settlement with its men at the 60-cent scale and the inmers returned to work, after being rule since the 1st of May.

#### Professor Child Dead.

Boston, Sept. 12.—Professor Francis J. Child, Ph D., LL D., of Harvard purversity, died, aged 71. Professor chilit was , rhaps the most learned gens Thesday, was found at Lakewood Park tleman in the Harvard community.



For Indianapolis Nominees.

Washington, Sept. 12 -Fourth Assistant Postmuster General Maxwell in a letter announces his determination to vote for Palmer and Buckner.

Minister Charged With Forgery. LUBECK, W. Va., Sept. 12.-Two war-

rant have been sworn out charging Rev. J. A. Hecht, who has disappeared, with

#### Result of Domestic Discord. RICHMOND, Mo., Sept. 12.-Charles

Maidment, a prominent citizen, shot and killed his wife at their home and then killed hunself. Polsoned Buckwheat Cakes.

#### JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Sept. 12.-Rev.

Henry Campell, his wife and Miss Ferguson are buckwhear cakes with rat poison in them, and all will probably die.

#### Jones In New York.

New York, Sept. 12. - Chairman will come with the replenishing of dealers' stocks this fall. Most prices are James K. Jones of the Democratic national committee reached the city and The bank failures at New Orleans held con-ultations with party leaders. cause temporary hesitation, crop returns Senator Jones said he had telegraphed Senator Hill asking an interview, but indicate disappointment in some cotton had received no response, the message and some spring wheat states, prices of not having been delivered owing to Senator Hill's absence from home. corn and oats make it unprofitable to facturing work and mines in operation

#### Entered the Red Sea.

here from Aden says that the port officials there have received information that two German vessels, loaded with arms for Zanzibar, have entered the Red sea and that strict instructions on the subject have been cabled to the offi-

#### Bank President Arrested.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-George L Mc-Gill, president of the Avenue Savings bank, which recently failed, was ar-

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Came as Played lesterday -The Standing.

CLUB. W. L. P.C. CLUB W. L. P.C. Rahlmare S. d. 5705 New York 52 of 491 Checoland 73 d5 d88 Phinasel 4 57 of 493 Chicago 69 52 570 Wash'ton 45 67 401 Rhoton 67 54 55 st Lems 43 81 284 Phitsburg 62 59 523 Louisville 31 86 224

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Batteries-Chaningham and Muler; Ehret
and Vaughn. Umpree-Lally the home department, has addressed the following message to The Chronicle:

Pritsburg 0 0 Chicago 0 1

#### Western League. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rupids, 4: Minner

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 16 Milwan kee, 7; Indianao ms, 9; Mawaakee, 4 At Detroit-Detroit, 4. St. Paul. II. Detroit, 9; St Paul, 6 At Columbus-Columbus, 14, Kansas City, 7,

Interstate League. At Sagmaw-Sagmaw, 10° Newcastle, 8

#### At Toledo-Toledo, 6, Wheeling, 5 At Jackson, Men - Jackson, 3; Youngs

At Fort Wayne - Fort Wayne, 9; Wash-

#### Tarf Winners. At St. Louis-Amelia Fonso, Donna Aria,

Sagartoot, Ace Hot Spur, Fred Barr At Detroit-Bid Ellison, Narauja, 5 ibriquet, Snokeun, Miss Perkins At Detroit-Nellio Bruce Budmont, Sack DLwaon, Roplica

#### Weather Indications. For West Virgin a ind Ohio-L, ght showers;

sharing and concer light to fresh variable For Indiana - Fair, colder, northeasterly

Has the United States government forgotten all about the crew of the American filabustering schooner Cempetitor, which was captured about two months ago by a Spanish cruiser off the Cuban coast? The men may move teen engaged in unlawful business, but they are American e 222 no, nol tilogum i 🕏 being starved to death, and, maltreacid

#### Against the Mosquito

The eternal mosquito is particularly large and pesky this year. The wet summer along the Atlantic coast breeds it by the millions and billions. The pest seems far werse than it was a few Now, however, science has taken hold

of its case and is experimenting to see if it cannot be got rid of. It certainly ran be. There never was an evil that there was not a remedy for. The haunts of the mosquito are in marshy, swampy ground and moist lands covered with undergrowth. The obvious remedy and the most effective is to drain and clear up all such regions. Drainage of swamps and marshes and the destruction of decaying vegetation have done away with malaria in many parts of the country. The same process will destroy permanently the mosquito. If any plan could be devised for draining and drying the so called "Jersey flats" and the marshes along the Atlantic coast, the stinging little insect that takes away so much of the pleasure of the summer would be no more. It has been found that exactly in proportion as the lands have been drained and dried the nuisance has been

If mosquito breeding ponds are in the PARIS. Sept. 12.-A dispatch received neighborhood, the putting of fish into such ponds will quickly wipe out the pest. The fish fatten on the larve. If kerosene is poured liberally on the surface of mosquito breeding waters, it will kill the creatures instantly. This is a good way to keep rid of them. Kerosene tigations, never exceeded 2,000 desprayed upon fences or walls or the columus of verandas will keep mosquitoes afar. They will not remain any place where the petroleum odor is strong.

#### The Special Car Fashion-

When the other day young Miss Vanderbilt was married to Mr. Henry Payne Whith y and the youthful course went away for their wedding journey, they had a trum of cars offered for their service. Their attendants and servants, their food and drink, their luggage, taken in connection with the privacy At washington—

B. R. E. desirable for so distinguished a pair, reWashington 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-5 10 1
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Batteries—King and Farred, Carsey and It is true the papas of the bride and groom were railway uniquates and so groom were railway magnates, and so the train cost nothing extra.

We wish merely to call attention to a new and peculiarly American fashion. It is that of having one's own special railway train or car, the same as one's own carriage or yacht.

In Europe no per-on except a reigning sovereign, a member of a reigning family or an envoy extraordinary who represents a ruler would have a special car. Queen Victoria, the czar of Russia and Emperor William have usually a train for even a member of the nubility to travel in such state, and it would make a wide sensation if a duke or marquia should attempt it, no matter how rich he were. But here in this land of liberty and equality the native assecrat is more exclusive than the titled folk of Europe dare to be.

#### Facts About Cholera.

The explanation given of the German cholera epidemic of 1893, by Dr. Barry, is conclusive as to the cont's. danger of water contamination. The outbreak in Hamburg, nowithstanding the new filtered water supply there, was at first decidedly startling, but the officials soon found! masonry connected with a conduit beds to the jumping station, unfiltered Elbe water had got access to the supply. Dr. Barry arrives at four definite conclusions: First, that cholera diffusion invariably follows lines of human intercourse; second.

has led to a rapidity in the diffusion of cholera hitherto unprecedented; third, that cholera in its progress by way of river traffic has fastened on more centers of population than \$49.79." when its diffusion has taken place overland; fourth, that all "explosions" of cholera have been found, on investigation, to have been referable to specifically polluted water supplies.-London News.

Temperature Gradients. In connection with his geological and cosmological investigations Professor Clarence King has constructed a series of temperature gradients, as they are termed-that is, tables with diagramatic representations of temperature and pressure from the surface to the center of the earth. He finds that, while there is really a very slight change of temperature from the surface to the center below a certain superficial depth, the pressure augments with one downward sweep to the center. Thus it passes 1,741 degrees at 175,000 atmospheres, thence steadily augmenting until at the center it reaches over 3,000,000 atmospheres' pressures. It appears, therefore, that the empire of heat over pressure is confined only to the superficial layer of the earth, that of pressure over heat being not far below the surface and increasing steadily downward to the center. The temperature of the earth, as a globe, grees C., and the central portions are made up of very dease substances such as metals and their compounds. Exchange,

#### First Days of the World.

When geology took up the world's history in early Archwan days, 360,-100,000 of years had passed since the melten rocks of the sunlike earth had formed from the condensing nebular.

The cooling of the exterior had gone forward with remarkable slowness, but at last it was hard, soud rock. The thick, heavy vapors had begun to condense, and Garcis, hot and acid, covered the world, or at I ast its greater part.

Over the continental region the sea ing and grinding of the eccan's bed laid the anchor for fumre land.

A triangular island slowly appeared above the waste of waters in what is The entire stock of Stationery, Slates, now the Hudson bay region. There appeared, teo, a narrow strip which in ing matter formerly owned by Earl centuries to come was to be the highland of the Hudson. There was also a North and 686 south Main street. coast line in the froad area covering the Rockies, Small islands dotted the great northern seas where Norway and Sweden now stand.

As time passed the waters slowly became cooler, and at last life, lowly life. for their use. It would be in bad tasted appeared in some structureless plants and ammals

A warm and equable climate cover s the land, and a clouded sky tempered  $m_{
m c}$ r. - of the sun, but the rocks were yet bare, and no sounds fiffed the air save those of a lifele-s and voiceless naturethe surging of the waters and the raging of the tempest. But a gradual change was taking place. The seas adjoining these primordial islands became shallower; corals and sea lilies filled the pays; mollasks and crustaceans had began, and for ages moliusk life reigned supreme in this embryo world. - Lippin-

The Newest Hailstones. The Washington Scar reports a hadstorm in which the hard-tones ver like goose eggs. This is a new departure that will mightily surprise veteran that, owing to a settlement of some newspaper readers. From time momemorral harlstones have always failen convoying the water from the filter the size of hear's eggs, according to the reports in the papers. People finally came to believe that some mysterious law of nature caused all harlstones to assume that size, and now their belief is rnd dy upset by an aconoclast who brings in a goose egg standard. Certermly this is a tevalutionary age. The that increased steam communica- first thing we know harlstones the size in that chamber of horrors, Cabanas ton by land and water, especiency of osciolar and between contral Asia and Europe, where will we be?—New York Tribane. tion by land and water, especially of estrich eggs will be falling, and then

### HOW IT LOOKS.

The holder of a matured endowment policy in the Equitable Society sends the following graphic illustration of his feelings; Twenty years ago, when I was induced by a persistent agent to take cut my Endowment policy. the premium looked very large, and appeared to me like this:-

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College Greek and Latin.

The Norwegian parliament has taken a radical step, all out of its own head. so to speak. It has by vote abolished the study of Greek and Latin in the high schools of Norway. Norwegians are proved by statistics to be the most intelligent people, so far as common echool education goes, in the world. Their parliament may therefore be supposed to have sound reason for doing away with the study of the dead languages and substituting French, English and Ger-

man in their place. Norway has done what in the course of time all ordinary colleges and schools will do. There is really no reason why the average business man should be able to read Homer and Virgil in the original Greek and Latin any more than that he should be able to read the Bible in the original Hebrew. Living languages will be of practical service in his every day task of carning his bread. Greek

and Latin will not. For those who have time to acquire it a knowledge of the Greek and Latin grammars sufficient to enable one to find the derivation of words and to translate sentences with the aid of a dictionary is all that is needed by even the well educated man in our time. The modern languages and natural and mechanical science are what the student needs today.

#### Some One Must Suffer.

If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder, the fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his eldest son, if he has one, is therefore sent to prison for a year. If he has no son, then his father or brother gets a was more or has shallow, and the break- flogging. It's all in the family, and somenody has to pay for it.

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POR SALE—Small farm in splendid loca-cation on pike near city; is acres of rich soil Great bargain if soid soon. 5 at C. H. Folsom Holmes Block

I OST-A gold watch charm, having an ob-long red stone setting Finder please re-turn same to this office and receive reward.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Legulre at once Mins H M Moore: 5-3t 108 west High street.

Campaign Portraits—Bryan, McKin-ley, Falmer: 22x2s; two colors: \$3.25 per 10 Ruttons and Badges very cheap Bar-clay & Oo Unclansti, O 56t

WANTED-to buy a single team, a covered wagon preferred. Apply at the kirg a Day ware house.

WANTED-Two young men or two ladies to room and board Oall at 139 north McDonald street. Private house. 4 31

VV INTE: -Appr ninces at Miss Mur, by's to learn the Milliner, trade. WANTED - A girl for general housework in family of four. Call at 54 east Eln.

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Repairement of a Francy Brain Schored an a Will.

West Usion of Sept 17 Recently Mr John Barton a farmer resisting musta of mext, recented a letter from I P Paragr en afficient in Kinsas City notifying that that Mr James who had revestily used an about city, have willed to him our feath of his established Valued of all 11 \$12,1449

In the will the late Mr Johnson Mates that one-timb of his intain is to go to se no Barrers, who he from feel than the when he was sorely in med Mr. Harton states that also ill years ago at oning trains stated at his house about dark and the was see and asked permission ! " "the ver night nggag wat , to this gave backet

and the following norming was so hilbs round not busy his lost He passed innonent a severe special ferom and it was need to be union by was able to be

#### Fell From Heaven.

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 12 .- A meteoric stone fell from the neavens and plowed He way thto the earth about a hundred yards from the road. During its flight the sky was lit up is bright as day, and the rock made a roaring mose. Judg-ing from the hole made in the ground the stone was about three feet in diameter. An attempt will be made to ex-

#### Big Cincinuall Falture.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Thomas B. Pearce, Harry T Arkins and Henry Pearce, owners of the Franklin cotton mills, and doing a general and extensive cotton business in this city under the name of Pearce. Atkins & Company and Henry Pearce Sons company, assigned as a company and as individuals. sets, \$240,000; liabitines, \$163,000.

#### Marriage License Refused

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 12.-J. W. Barber, superintendent of the Franklin and Salam township schools, Champaign Urbana and applied for a marriage heense here, but was refused because the gurl was not a resident of Chrise

National Democratic Committee. COLUMBUS, U., Sept. 12.-The state central committee of the National Democratic party organized by electing S. H. Holden of Cleveland chairman and W C. Herron of Cincinnati secretary. James Carez of Columbus was elected chairman of the executive committee.

#### Date of Next Convention.

Boston, Sept. 12.—The officers of the United Society of Christian Endeavor announced that the dates of the next international Christian Endeavor convention will be July 7-12, 1897. San Francisco has been selected as the place.

#### Tried to Posson a Family. NEW MATAMORAS, O., Sept. 12.—Miss

Georgia Crooks, 15, has been sent to the Girls' Industrial school for attempting to poison the family of Mrs. Rebekah Beaver by putting paris green in the

#### Will Meet at Philadelphia. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept 12.—The Great

San coupeil of the Improved Order of Ree Men voted to hold the next connoil, the fiftieth, at Philadelphia.

#### Escaped From Prison.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept 12.—Frank Bevin. Joe Sheer and Frank Smith, convicts, escaped from the penitentiary here by scaling the walls.

#### Pardon Papers Disappeared.

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 12.—The papers tion of Isaac pardon have disappeared and the thief is suspected.

Alleged Murderer Arrested. SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 12.—Fred Dunn, wanted here for the murder of Fred Strabel, was arrested at Wicklow, Can-

#### Pierced His Lung.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Sept. 12.-While cutting corn Themas Kimper fell moor a stubble, which pierced his lung.

Child Farnity Injured. SPENCERVILLE, O., Sept 12,-An infant child of Sherman Miller fell off the porch and was fatally injured.

#### Died of Hydrophobia.

PINE GROVE FURNACE, O., Sept. 12.-Annie Hosea, 6, was bitten by a dog and died of hydrophobia.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sopt. 10. New York.

New York.

Beel-Family, 18 6050 00; extra mess, 35 500 T 00° pagged, 17 0050 00; Cut means—Pickled beittes, 5050; pickled shoulders, 520; pickled shoulders, 510; 18 50; 15 50; pickled shoulders, 510; 18 50; 15 50; pickled shoulders, 510; 18 50; 15 50; pickled shoulders, 510; pickled shoulders,

Offic. Whent—88%. Corn—25%. Rye—18%@30c.

#### Chicago.

Mass-Lacht. \$1563 40: rough packing and enipping, \$25065 50: mixed and bumbers, \$2 8666 50; heavy packing and shipping, \$25065 55. Cattle-fair to best theorem, \$2 8665 55: mixed covers and britis, \$1566 50; Texans, \$2 8663 55: western, \$2 7663 50.

## ### p-Nalife 100/03/80 western, \$1.70% 406; Texans, \$1.60%270 Lambe-100@144 Whear-577\_6686 Corn-20% Osts-15%

#### Pittsburg.

Cattie Prime, \$4 75 04 35; fair to good nitchers; \$4 40g4 to: bully cours and stage. htteher? II 40g4 ti: mars, coors and stags, I 10gh II. Hege-Heavy S 30g1 90, medium, II 55@ 8 60: roughs, II 20g4 95. Sinep and Laurin-Chaors sheep, II 70g3 50; common, I 40g4 5; angoris, IL 20g4 50

**ப**ுறில். Cattle—Macket say and foodle leaver Hoge—Vorkets, \$3 602 for roughs common to good, \$1,0022 D; mediums and accres, \$5 30 \$2 35, part, \$5 5025 dt. Sheep and tambs—Extres 17 35; good prime, \$5 30, Vel calves, \$5 5060 0.

#### fincionati. There—No lead, 60361a Corn—No mixed, 223. Onto—No 2 mixed, 10c. By No 2 3046. No. 2 80%; 100 Bur meats—\$3 57; Bacon—\$8 16

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CAREER OF ARCHBISHOP WARTINELLI THE NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

He Became a Nonk in 1865 and Was Or dained a Priest in 1871 - Is a Mumber of the Order of St. Augustine-Well Fit ted For the Post.

4-lastimio Martinelli, the new apostolic delegate to the United States, who is to succeed Cardinial Satelli, with prob aloy arrive in this country in the carly part of October. He is to leave Rome is the early part of September and proceed

on his veyage by way of Genoa. Waen Archbisht p Martmelli was appeinted by Pope Leo XIII to this new and Imperiant commission, he was a memter of the Order of Hermits of St. Angustine. True, he was prior general of his order and was beginning a second six year tarm, but this did not raise his



FATHER MARTINELLL

counth, eloped with Miss Mora Davis of him in the estimation of his fellow priests. Since that day he has been made an archbishop in anticipation of his coming to the United States to represent and exercise the full authority of the pope and of the church here. The ceremony of consecrating him as archbishop was performed on Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Church of St. Augustine, in Rome, and it was conducted by Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state. It is understood that Archbishop Mar tinelli will not resign his office as head of the Augustinian order, but that he will continue to bold it and exercise its powers while he is in America through a deputy.

> Archbishop Martinelli is looked upon by the well informed men of the church both here and abroad as well fitted in every way to succeed Cardinal Satolli as apostolic delegate to the United States. He is described as learned, kindly and exceedingly earnest and feeling in the highest degree the full responsibilities of each place which he is called upon to fill. It is said that when his comrades went to inform him that he had been elected prior general of his order, in the fall of 1889, they found him like one overburdened with sorrow, and in response to their congratulations he returned but a sad smile. He has just turned his fortyeighth year and speaks English well He is the ninety-ninth prior general of the Augustinians, whose organization reaches back to the year 1254. The order at one time was very strong in England. Its members were known as the Black Friars and the Austin Friars, and one branch of them, who had taken a vow to wear no shoes, were called the Barefooted Priars. Archbishop Martinelli belongs to the branch of the order which covers its feet, and it is from that branch that the prior general is always chosen. It is not a strong order today, and its head was little known, except in church circles, outside of Rome, and Archbishop Martinelli's appointment to succeed Cardinal Satolli was a surprise to a great many persons.

Archbishep Martinelli was born at Borgo St. Anna, near Lucca, Italy, on Aug. 20, 1848. He is a brother of the late Cardinal Tomaso Maria Martinelli, who was also an Augustinian, and was prominent enough in the church to have been looked upon as a possible candidate for the papacy during the sitting of the conclave which finally elect ed Leo XIII.

Sebastiano Martinelli entered the Augustinian order when he was 15 years old, on Dec. 6, 1863, became a monk on Jan. 6, 1865, and was ordained to the priesthood on March 4, 1871. During his earlier years in the order he was a teacher at the convent and college of the Irish Augustinians at their house of Santa Maria Posterula, on the banks of the Tiber, at Rome. It was there that he learned to read and speak English. His brother, the cardinal, also lived at this house.

The general officers of the Augustinians are chosen by election at general chapters of the order, which meet every sixth year. Archbishop Martinelli had been neither a prior nor a provincial of the order when, in 1889, he was elected to its highest office. His administration was a satisfactory one, and in 1895 he was re-elected for another six year term. It was on June 14, 1504, during his first serm as prior general, that he left Rome to visit this country. He spent about three months here, visiting the houses of the order in the United States. He was entertained in this city for a day or two by Archbishop Corrigan, and from here he went to the headquarters of the Augusticians, at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia. It is said that when the office of apostolic delegate was first offered to him he declined it, and that when it was offered a second time he still refused the henor, and he dad not accept the appointment until the pope called upon him to exercise the virtue of onedience and take the place as a duty to the church. -New York Sun.

#### Cleveland Severness Wads.

There has been a wedding among the members of the hopsehold of Grover Cleveland at Gray Gables. The governess has become the wife of the coachTHE OLD EP NET

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king. In which I seem to catch the ring Which warmed fond women's hearts what

They were the dancing planne sublime And hoop in all its swollen prime Of Paris fastion

I see their sack with trailing down, Which charmed allke and sweet t the town Their ruffled sleeve, their dumank gown of flowers in season.
Then rought no woman am ske nor shoot, Nor wear things which beyond dispute Suggest she's exten of that rook Which robs the reason.

I hear their long lost voices tell Of the great wizard Capid's spell, Which wasted once short waisted belle

And bean brocaded. Are loves, I mused, the dead days weaved. In which our forebears joyed or grieved-These lasting loves, as they believed— Forever finded?

The old spinet thus answered me:

"Aiasi Our fondest loves must floe, Or they from us, or from them we: Not one is spared, not One " The vender's voice broke through My dream with claim for money dua. Of lost loves not one whit he knew, And, more, he cared not. -James Mew in Pall Mall Magazine

#### A Bee Hunt.

An Australian savage comes up to an Irishman's idea of human skill, for "he bates the bees." A native seldom fails to get honey when he discovers the bee he has been watching for. The following description of a native's bee hunt is given in Mr. Arthur's "Kangaroo and Kauri.''

Warruyallah, the chief of a tribe, went with two little nets to a small pool, filled his mouth with water, and then lying down, his head hanging over the pool, he remained quiet for an bour, apparently looking at his own reflection in the water. Then the hum of a bee was heard. Buzz-z-z it went over the pool, round the black's head, now on one side, now on the other and now close to his ear, but not a motion betrayed the bee hunter.

But when the bee, dropping close to the water, gave notice by the change of its tuno that it was about to sip, the chief, with a snort, squirted the water from his mouth over the little "buzzer." Before it had time to recover from the unexpected douche he seized it dexterously by the wings.

Then he prepared it for the chase by fastening to it a bunch of wild cotton with some gum. The bee was let go It made for the hive, eighth of 100, as it is to teach him that slowly at first on account of its novel burden, which impeded its progress because he is his father's brother's child. and showed a sign in the air for the by the men of his tribe, and in half an hour halted at the foot of an imbee had gone.

outting notches into the bark with of dress goods at 3813 cents; 3313 cents the mixed scents are admitted a lithoneycomb, a small piece only of wool at 1614 cents; Inda is one-sixth of which contained honey. The Austron hone 100; one-sixth of 350 is \$55,3313. Say tralian bees are stingless.

#### Cleaning a Bicycle.

Many cyclists don't give care and race that they find it troublesome to no more difficult than 100 times 50. get at the different parts. They either have to lean the wheel against cation up to 12, but now many older something while they are working people can to higher than 13 easily at some defective part or hold it Yet it is easy to go to 500 if he is a with one hand while they do the best quick adder. I think my tale for squarthey can with the other toward the work they desire to accomplish. For start at 12. Twelve times 12 is 144. To all such riders it might be well to get the square of 13, add 13 and 12 to suggest that they grasp the front square of 12: 13 and 12 make 25: 2; and rear fork on the same side of the to 114 is 169. Square of 14-14 and 13 wheel and turn it over on the saddle equals 27; add to 169, makes 196. and handle bars, thereby giving them access to any part of the machine and at the same time allowing them the use of both hands. This will be found a most convenient way for cleaning the wheel.—Hardware.

#### The Country Ahead.

It is a curious fact that the first free library in this country was not started in a literary center, but in the country village at Peterborough, N. H., where in April, 1833, the town voted to purchase books for a town library. This it has continued to do ever since. The library is open Sundays as well as week days.

#### The New Portrait.

"I am now finishing your portrait, baron."

"You need not take the trouble to finish it, but start painting another, as they have just made me an earl." -El Correo.

What is called the "old style" is that according to the Julian system. The "new style" is the calendar as reformed by Gregory.

The Japanese serve radishes and salt as a relish with rice, and also to furnish waste matter, in which rice is deficient.

A Belgian patent lasts 20 years, provided that it is worked in Bel-

The mickel 5 cent piece is exactly three-quarters of an inch in diame-

#### A SWIFT AT FIGURES.

EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES EXCITED OVER LIGHTNING ARITHMETIC.

An Oblo Man Has z System Which Mc Thinks Should Be Taught In the Schools He Gives a Newspaper Man Some Illustrations of His Method.

Educational circles are in a pitch of excitement over the introduction in the public schools of Chicago of a system of instruction in what may be termed thing arithmetic. Many of these

rested maintain that the proposition and ractive see on the theory that only there is have natural arithmet ical genius can be able to use to advise tage any sert of rapid out platien. The merdent and the attending interest, led a representative to mail - some inquiry into whether or not there is any movement to introduce the new system in the schools of this city. Although it is the subject of not a little discussion among the teachers of the city, no steps have as yet been taken.

One of the most interested in this city is Mr. O. D. Hinkle, who is connected with the M. C. Lilley company, Mr. Hinkle has been in the mercantile business for a number of years, much of which time has been spent in this city, and has been regarded as one of the most rapid calculators in the state. His work has not been on the fancy order, but straightforward use of rapid methods in practical business. Having seen Mr. Hinkle add, subtract, divide and multiply long lists of figures in billing out goods of all serts as fast as his assistant could call them off to him, and in 500 pages of ledger accounts, having made not one single mistake, The Dispatch was interested to know whether the system mentioned in Chicago was related in any way to that which he

used. Mr. Hinkle was found most enthusiastically interested in the method, and quickly remarked, upon being asked, that the supposed new system was identically the same that he has been using for 25 years. Indeed, Mr. Hinkle has been for a number of years thinking serionsly of making an effort to have some of the schools take it up as a part of their course of instruction. Speaking of the new method, Mr. Hinkle said:

"Is the system sound? Is it practical? Yes, most emphatically to both questions. It is natural computation, and it is just as easy to teach a child or grown person the relationship of numbers as it is to teach them the relationship between persons. Use 100 for the head of the geological tree of the family of figures, and it is just as easy and natural to teach a child that 25 per cent of any amount is one-fourth of it, because 25 is one-fourth of 100, as it is to teach him that that old gentleman is his grandfather because he is his mother's father, or that 124% per cent is oneeighth of any amount, because it is onethe curly head over there is his consur-

"I'll give you some examples in short chief to follow. Over bramble and mental arithmetic for a change. Say brake went the chief, accompanied you buy 50 yards of carpet at 621, cents; 621g cents is five-eighths of 100; five-rightlis of 80 is \$60. Easy number, of turpentino is pumped in by squeezyes. Take an odd one. Say 83 yards at ling a rubber bulb till the "neutral" mense gum tree, into whose top the 6212 cents; five-eighths of 80 is \$60; add odor" is obtained, the experimenter three times 62 1/2 cents, which is \$1.571; "keeping watch," as it were, by Church Times. The chief mounted quickly by total, \$61.8712. Say you buy 167 yards smelling at a connecting tube. Then his stone tomahawk. In a short 1 sone-third of 100, one-third of 167 is time he brought down a quantity of \$55,963. Say you sell 350 pounds of cents, \$50. Easy, 1811 tit? But if it were 99 bushels at 49 cents you couldn't do it so easily, and yet it is no harder, if you only knew it. Say to times 50 is \$19.50, attention to their wheels from the less once 90, which is \$45.51, and it is

"Almost every child can do multipli ing large numbers is simpler than Mr Specis' way of doing it. For example square 15-15 and 14 equals 29, added to 196 is 225. The square of 50 is 2,500. To get square of 51-51 and 50 are 101, added to 2,500 equals 2,601. To square 49-49 and 50 are 99; subtract from 2,500 is 2,401. The square of 100 is 10,000. To get square of 99-99 and 100 are 100; subtract from 10,000, equals 9,810. To square 101-101 and 100 are 201, add to 10,000, equals 10,201.

"This may look hard to some, but when one has been drilled in multiplying larger numbers mentally it is as easy as falling off a house. Some will complain that I have no right to say m 80 yards of carpet at 621, cents five-eighths of 80 is \$50; that I don't point off according to rules. Well, that's just what I don't want to dothat is where time is lost. With the drilling which a pupil would get prior to doing this work, one of the important things taught him would be re know that 80 yards at 621, cents of five-eighths of 80, as in this case, would be \$50, and not \$5 or \$500 or \$5,000, which often wears with pupils who use the old rules for pointing off. One is mechanical and liable to disastrons blunders, the other has become intritive from good drilling and is a sure thing slways. There are legions of doubting Thomases, the most of whom will not look into this clesely enough to understand at, who will advance all kinds of arguments against it. One of the first argaments will be that it would be casy enough if people would buy and sell everything in quantities and at prices that were fractional plats of 100, "-Columbus (O.) Disputch.

In the human subject the brain is the one-twenty-eighth part of the whole pot more than one-four-bundredth part. Postal Record.

MEASURING AN ODOR.

Science bhows Is the Way to Identify

Smelts I nerringly. Nothing is more subtle, more evanescent, than an odor, and one

coeds to unlock the main gate of the fastness that had seemed impregnable. He has discovered a sumple and easy method of measuring the intensity of an odor. Modern authorities hold that the progress of a science is rapid in proportion to the ease with which measurements may be performed in it. Electricity made almost no progress at all till exact methods of measuring charges and currents and the forces of electric attraction and repulsion were devised, and when these were perfected it went ahead almost at a bound. Who can tell what the science of odors will or will not do, now that the prime essential to its progress has been discovered?

At 1 o'clock p. m., at the east deer of the court house in said County and state, the following described real estate, to wit. Inlot number almost each brander and forty are seven [191] in Burns' addition to the City of Lima, this Appraised at \$500 to a lot situated in the village of Elida, Also a lot situated in the village of Elida, Allen County, Ohio: The west half of inlot number eight [8] in said village Appraised at \$1,000 to lot number nine [9] in said village Algorithms. of measuring charges and currents

He takes advantage of the delicate qualitative power of the sense of smell—that is, of its ability to discriminate between odors, he they different only by a very little. He finds that if some very characteristic odor be mingled with the one to be measured there is a certain proportion of the two where they balance. as it were, and form what he calls a "neutral odor." In this state the addition of a very little more of either scent causes that one to predominate. When they are thus balanced, the intensities of the two odors are equal, and by properly choosing a standard odor we can thus compare all others with it and hence indirectly with each other.

This is the way M. Mesnard goes to work to make his measurement: The perfume whose intensity is to be measured or the object that gives it off-say a bunch of violets-is confined under a bell glass. The odor tle at a time into a jar containing glowing phosphorus. The amount admitted is registered by the turns of a handle and the number of turns necessary to put out the phosphorugives the measure of the mannety of turpentine and hence of the intensity of the odor that was neutralized by it.

We may expect if such measurements as this are to be carried our very frequently a great merease of delicacy in smell among thoso who perform them. At present this sense has been much neglected. The processes of evolution have passed it by on one side of the human species, although in others-the dog, for instance-it has been marvelously developed. But, as certain modern authorities have pointed out, man has to a great extent taken his evolution into his own hands.

Perhaps M. Mesnard is giving us a little shove toward an almost doglike perfection of scent.-New York ented

#### A Story of Niagara.

A hundred yards above the brink of the American fall a rock ten feet square projects for a foot above the water in midstream. One morning the inhabitants awoke and saw a man sitting on it. The noise of the rapids provented verbal communication. They did not, do not and nover will know how he got there. He ness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. staid there 36 hours. The people telegraphed to Buffalo, and the railway company sent one excursion train after another for 36 hours to see the man on the rock. They painted signs and stuck thom up for the man to read, saying, "We will save you." Two hundred yards above there is a bridge. From this by ropes they fleated rafts with provisions to Lim. At the end of his stay a big one came for him to get on. What they were going to do with him if they got him in this seething rapid is not known. He tried and failed and went over the fall, and that is all.-Blackwood's Magazine.

#### Postage and the Blind. The blind have one advantage. In

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sential to its progress has been discovered?

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W. H. Leffe, assignee. Lims, Aug. 22, 1-96.

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W. H. LEETE, Attorney y. "Lima, Aug. 22, 1898"

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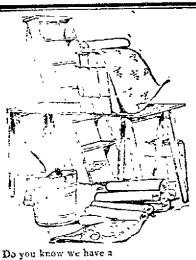
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One of the ministers who is attending the U. Is. annual Conference in this city will talk to the children at the Home Sal bath afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited.

MAIN STREET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 10:45 by the pastor. Third street Mission school at 2 p. m. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 and sermon at 7:30 by Rev. J. W. Lower, of U. B. conference. Prayer service at 1:30 Thursday evening. All made welcome. Strangers especially invited.

W. G SMITH, Pastor. MARKET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner west Market and West streets. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Thomson. will preach at 10 a. m. Subject, "Immatured Lives" S. S. at 11:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by a member of the Auglaize conference. A cordial welcome to all engaging in any of these services is extended.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service 10 a. m. C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH, East Market street. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching by paster at 10:15 a. m. and by Rev. T. C. Betts, of the U. B. Conference, at 7 p. m. Everyone cordially invited to attend these ser-B. H. McCoy, Pastor.

TRINFTY M. E. CHURCH.

Members and friends of Trinity: To morrow will be the last Sabbath service before Conference. It should be a great day. Come to the services and help to make the day glorious by your presence and what you contribute in testimony, prayer, song and the staying of the pastor's hands. Classes at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. by the pastor. Bible school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. Z. Roberts, of Ossian, Ind. Seats free and all welcome.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. There account of communion services at Cairo. Rev. Lake, of the U.B. con-

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ing prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. All welcome.

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West Wayne street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Junior C. E. at 4:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E at 6 p. m Notice-Evening services are thirty

Quarterly meeting to-morrow, conducted by Rev. Geo. W. Maxwell, P. E. Preaching at 10:30 a.m.: communion services at 3 p. m. The pulpit will be filled in the evening, at 7 o'clock, by some of the visiting min-

rited to attend. W. H. COLEMAN, Pastor.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Meets in Armory, Main street, south of the bridge. Pastor, George Byron Morse. Preaching at 10:15 a. m., by the pastor, and by Rev. L. C. Reed,

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are no respectors of persons. The young are taken as well as the old. Carcless-ness of health, trans-gression of Nature's

ness of health, transgression of Nature's laws, and hereditary influences are continually digging pitfalls. Apparently strong, healthy young people start downhill every day. They lose health and his just when the possibilities of life seem greatest. Some slight disorder, carelessly neglected, is reinforced by other kindred troubles. Indigestion, indicated by sourness of the stomac's, flatulency, hearthum, and distress after eating, are followed by disordered liver, constipation, headaches, kidney disease, loss of appetite, nervousness, debility and loss of flesh. Loss of flesh prepares the way for the most serious consequences. Weakness from any cause is an invitation to consumption. The germs of consumption are in the air and in our food—in the water we drink. They are everywhere. But they are harmless to the perfectly healthy body. It is only when of consumption are in the air and in our food—in the water we drink. They are everywhere. But they are harmless to the perfectly healthy body. It is only when the body is weak that they do any harm. Prompt measures should be taken at the first indication of disease. When indigestion shows theelf in any form it calls for the immediate use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This wonderful medicine is an invigorating tonic for the whole system. It purifies and enriches the blood and searches out the disease germs wherever they may be in the body. It builds up firm, solid, healthy, escful flesh. It strengthens the nerves, stimulates the appetite, makes digestion and nutrition perfect and brings sound, refreshing sleep. The marvelous success of this truly wonderful medicine has brought into existence scores of imitations. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of maling only, and receive free a copy, paper-covered, of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," the most reliable and useful medical work ever published. For French cloth binding, send to cents additional (at cents in all). World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### BASE BALL NOTES.

The Cuban and Page Fence Giants play here to-morrow afternoon at 3 won the two games played at Detroit
Labor Day. The Cubans come here
from New Jersey, and are as strong
as the Page Fence Giants.

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from New Jersey, and are as strong
as the Page Fence Giants. two teams will play a series of twelve games for \$1,000, the first to be played to-morrow. Both teams will work hard to win the first game of the series. The street railway company has made preparations to seat one thousand more people than the park usually accommodates. An ex-cursion party of six hundred will accompany the Page Fence Giants to this city to morrow and root for their

If arrangements can be made, the Cincinnati Reds will play here Sept. 22nd.

#### Your Boy Wont Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill Tanner street, between Market and St., South Gardner, Mass., was told high streets. Morning prayer meet by the doctors. His son had Lung ing at 9 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, Bates at 10 a.m. Sunday school at enty-five dollars with doctors, who 2 p. m. Junior Union at 3:15. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30. finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy There will be no service held at 7:30. wontlives month." He tried Dr King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled Elizabeth street, between Market him to go to work a perfectly well and Spring. The pastor will preach man. He says he owes his present at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 good health to use of Dr. King's New a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Discovery, and knows it to be the Rev. W. L. Waldo, of the U. B. con- best in the world for Lung trouble. ference, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vort-

Calvary Reformed Reading Circle.

Miss Nettie McLain held a meeting at the Calvary Reformed church munion at 7:30 a. m. Morning Thursday evening and organized a prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock, boys' reading circle. The following Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Even officers were elected: W. Copeland, president; C. H. Hoff, vice president; O. I'. Coon, secretary: A. B. Benedict, treasurer. Miss McLain will read some interesting books. The meetings will be held on Monday evenings. All boys are invited to attend these meetings.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co, Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by H. F. Vortkampf, druggist.

#### Choral Society.

The Lima Choral Society will resume their practice Tuesday evening at Choral hall, Metheany block. All tend this meeting. New members are solicited.

MAYME PEAT, Sec'y.

#### Notice.

The Lady Maccabees will meet Monday evening, Sept. 14th. There will be initiation, and all members MARY SCOTT, R. K.

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Obio's Governor and Staff Visit Major McKinley.

#### THE OTHER DELEGATIONS.

During the Crush at the McKinley Residence several People Faint-Outtrue of Address of Got-

Canton, O., Sept 12.—This has been a day of crowds and crushing in Canion. Three profile fainted and were carried away from the McKinley porch where they had joined in the crush of thousands to grasp the Republican nomince by the hand.

After traveling nearly 700 miles the Vermont delegation reached Canton and marched quickstep to the McKinley home and paid their respects before 9 a. in. After the formal presentations and response Governor-elect Grout, Senafor Proctor and others made brief addresses of congratulation.

the representatives of the Pennsylvania Republican leagues and the Erie (Pa.) Lincoln club in the public square and marched with them, together nearly 5,000 strong, with a half dozen bands and scores of banners, to the house, about which the thousands daily are gathering. The banners on the trains and in the street read: "Tom L. John-son's Steel Workers"; "Our money is son's Steel Workers"; "Our money is All Right, Give Us Work"; "Open Our Mills, Not the Mints"; "Lorain County Sound Money Pilgrins"; "Protection to American Farmers and Mechanics."

Judge J. W. Steele of Oberlin spoke for the Lorain county people. For the Republican, leagues of Pennsylvania and the Eric Lincoln club Judge J. F. Downing immerialized Lincoln at Downing immortalized Lincoln at length, and then turning to Major Me-Kinley said:

"We are convinced that no mistake will be made in placing Major William McKinley—the boy soldier of 1861 and

to the combined delegations from Erie and Lorain county, Governor Lippett of Rhode Island and Bushnell arrived. Major McKinley was personally wel-

coming his thousands of callers. The crush was terrific. William Cusick, a Baptist minister of Loram, aged 87, fainted in the crush and for an hour was in a serious condition. Physicians were summoned. Before they arrived E. H. Turney of Amherst, O., and Mrs. Flickinger of Lorain had succumbed to the crush and heat and were prostrated and carried away. All this time thousands were pushing to the McKinley porch.

Governor Bushnell was enthusiastically received as he stepped on a chair to sav:

My Feldow-Cirizens-I did not expect to see so much of the population of Ohio here. I knew that all the rulronds lead to Canton this year, but I did not suppose you would all rais year, one i did not suppose you would all be here on the lith of September. I knew also that Majer McKinley had large delegations each day but I thought we would wait until the last of the week when things were a little quiet and then come down and shake his hand and place him.

nor of Ohio with his staff comes down here after taking part in the magnificent centen-

toyatty to the country, and as one of her cutzens said at Cleveland, she was a little state
but they do not measure her by feet but by
heads. He is here now, as the chief executive
of Rhode Island, to pay his respects as one. of Rhode Island, to pay his respects as one of the citizens of his state, and promises that his state will follow wherever Ohio leads. I take pleasure in introducing to you the Honorable Charles Warren Lappert governor of Rhode

Governor Lippett responded to repeated calls.

NOT SAFE TO EXPRESS MONEY. A Prima Donna Sues a Company For : Mussing XX.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-Nina Bertina Humphrey, the prima donna who has been singing at the Tivoli durin the grand opera season, sued Wells. Fargo & Co. in a justice's court for \$20. On July 29 she sent \$250 to the Union Dime Savings institution in New York city. When the sealed bag arrived at the bank only \$230 was found in it.

The money was counted and put in the bag in the presence of a clerk in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office here and by him the package was scaled. The com-pany denied that there had been any loss, and conducted a weighing experiment to show that the gold corn in the bag amounted to only \$230.

This test will be used as proof on the prima donna's side, however, as beside the gold there was a \$20 bill in the bag, and this weighed almost nothing. She has a receipt from the company's clerk

They Have the Injunction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Vice President Baldwin of the Southern railway says the action of the road in reference to the injunction issued by Judge Speer of the southern district of Georgia is in the hands of the legal department of the company.

Bovernor Brown Badly Broken. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1s .-- While in the

his left wrist and his collar bone. About a Million Short. Paris, Sept. 12,-The official estimate

## BUSHNELL AT GANTON.

ernor Bushacil.

The Lorain county delegation joined

quiet and then come down and shake his hand and pledge him our support and the support of the magnificent state of Ohio. He has always had that, however, and is going to have it this year by a larger majority than over before. And you know the Repub-hours had a pretty good plurality last year. That is what we are here for. Now the govermal celebration at Cleveland to pay our respects to Major McKinley as the honored citizen of his state. The governor of Rhode Island, a state per-

Our Italian Lemons.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The exports of lemous from Italy to the United States, for the season about to end, will show an increase over last year of from 800,000 to 500,000 boxes. Owing to the inferior quality of the trust and the low prices prevailing in the United States, the season has been one of the most disastrons in the history of the trade.

act of boarding a streetcar ex-Clovernor J. Y. Brown fell, fracturing his left leg,

of the wheat crop is 118,905,098 hectoli-



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CRISIS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Runs on Several Banks—Arrests of Book keepers.

New Orleans, Sept. 12 .- The Bank of Commerce, which everybody thought would be able to weather the wave of distrust and suspicion which the recent wreck of the American National bank caused, was compelled to close its doors.

There was a large crowd outside the bank, but everybody was orderly and all the bluecoats had to do was to clear a passageway for the pedestrians to pass on by the walks. The manner of surmises and opinions were being freely aired by the crowd, but the sum and substance seemed to be that the Bank

of Commerce had adopted the only course left to it.

The Bank of Commerce was founded in 1887 with a capital of \$100,000. In that year several prominent business men got together and deeming that the banking facilities of New Orleans were banking facilities of New Orleans were insufficient made up their minds to remedy the defect as much as possible, and the Bank of Commerce was the result. The plan of the institution was to do a general banking business in such a way as to furnish accommodation to all classes of patrons, from men of millions to a wage earner, and also to do a general collecting business. It found a fruitful field before it and its

highest hope of its founders.

At 1:30 p. m. there was a lively run on the Peoples' bank. Depositors flocked to the institution and formed into line before the paying teller's window. So many people were in line that it extended clear into the streets. There

success had been such as to justify the

The bookkeepers of the Union National were arrested. Louis Colombe was not taken into custody, as he was too sick to leave his home. He is under arrest, however, at his house. Leefe was arraigned and held in B. Leefe was arrangued and \$10,000 bonds for a hearing. His bond was immediately signed. The charge was immediately signed. The charge is falsifying accounts. Two sets of books were kept. The defalcation purported to be in the neighborhood of

\$500,000. CHANCE FOR A FUSS.

The Eastern Railroads Are In a Mix

Over Grand Army Tickets. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The eastern roads are now having their share of trouble over the Grand Army tickets and it bids fair to be a more serious condition of affairs than any the western roads have been compelled to meet.

The offices of the brokers in this city are loaded down with the return portions of tickets from St. Paul and no prefense is made that all of them have been properly executed by the joint agent at St. Paul. Some of the roads are not moreover very particular as to whether the tickets have been properly executed and are honoring them without asking questions when the tickets are presented for passage.

Besides these tickets the brokers have large quantities of the Grand Army rickets that have never been near St. Paul and the charge is openly made that they have been supplied direct by the roads. Charges and countercharges are flying back and forth and there seems to be every chance of a big fuss.

Hill's Invitations.

ALBANY, Sept. 12.—Senator Hill has received several invitations from delegates from different counties in the state whose delegates are uninstructed inviting him to accept substitutions in their stead as a delegate to the Buffalo convention. It is doubtful whether ho will consent to enter the convention as a substitute.

Opening at Oakley. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 -The autumn

race meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey club has opened at Oakloy park. I will continue 16 racing days. Some of the best horses in the country are at the track.

day, Sept. 15.

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be no cheers for us to see in." At this a fresh young college boy got up and proposed to his comrades that they give "three cheers for Uncle Si." - Harper's Round Table.

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She Denied the Allegation.

Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Nothing pleased the small girl. She had not been to Sunday school all the summer long, and, truth to tell, she was not auxious to begin again. "Mabel," said the teacher, wearied with many complaints, "you are a regular little pessimist." "No, are a regular little pessimist." I am not." answered Mabel: "I'm a 'Pistopal"—New York Times.

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GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The the bowels. These diseases are next meeting of John R. Gentry and checked by taking Foley's Colic and tres, against 119,907,745 for the year Star Pointer will be at Boston on Tues- Diarrhea Cute H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

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#### M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON.

ELI MECHLING.

When Wm. McKinley spoke at Winchester, Adams county, several years ago, he announced himself in favor of free coinage of silver, and in emphasizing his position, held up a silver dollar as an object lesson, saying: "This money is good enough for you and good enough for me. Why should it not be good enough its abundance, bulk and small subfor the bondholder?" Will he ex- division prevent its deportation in plain why he is to-day a gold bug, opposed to the workingman and his money-silver?

to make money if his assertions as to the value of a silver dollar in Eng. THE DEMOCRACY AGAINST PLUTOCRAland are correct. A millionaire Colorado silver smelter offers to pay 90 cents each for a million standard sit- tor Ingalis foresaw the coming alliver dollars coined by the United ance between the creditor classes of States mint and delivered in London New England and the East with the within thirty days, and will repeat gold power of Europe, and said with the operation as often as desired. boldness: As it is asserted that a silver dollar is it will not be accepted.

fear by General Paimer. Why not those who are to pay it, if it is to be bost again and form's Bragg party? paid at all. If the bonds of this The more the mertier.

was a prominent Republican poli- empt from taxation and bear none of tician during reconstruction days, the burdens of society. wrote to Democratic headquarters . The alliance between the West several days ago to announce that he and the South upon all matters affecthad abandoned the Republican party ing their material welfare hereafter. and to offer to take the stump for is inevitable. Their interests are Bryan and silver. His offer was ac- mutual and identical. With the recepted.

A query for the workingman:-If labor, why is Mark Hanna so opposed of the Mississippi and Missouri, with to it? He has always cut down labor their tributaries, form an empire that to the lowest possible figure; boasts of must have homegeneous population being a "labor crusher," and of having destroyed the Seaman's Union, of Cleveland.

#### THE TREACHERY OF GOLD.

in the United States Senate, depicted it in graphic language, as follows been made against their products; page 1052):

a single standard of silver. Gold was bors of the Atlantic and to erect beaan innovation, and, in my judgment, cons upon every headland to warn a great mistage. If we are to have the mariner with silent admonition a monometallic standard, I believe from the merchant-marring rocks, silver to be immeasurably preferable the Mississippi was left choked with to gold. It is less subject to fluctua- its drifting sands till the daring tion; its production is more steady; genius of Eads undertook the gigantits cost more uniform.

prosperity can be builded on gold. the sea. The opening of this avenue Gold is the money of monarchs; kings of commerce marks the epoch of the covet it; the exchanges of nations emancipation of the West and South are effected by it. Its tendency is to from their bondage to the capital of accumulate in vast masses in the the East. In asking the passage of commercial centers, and to move this bill they are asking less than from kingdom to kingdom in such they will ever ask again. When I revolumes as to unsettle values and flect upon the burdens they have they produce that labor becomes restless won. But it did win, and he won re- which, if kept up, must inevitably dedisturb the finances of the world. It borne, the wrongs they have suffered, and dissutisfied is the instrument of gamblers and I am astonished at their moderation." speculators, and the idol of the miser and the thief. Being the object of so much adoration, it becomes haughty and sensitive, and shrinks The Best It Could Do With a Correspond at the approach of danger, and whenappears. At the slightest alarm it of its editor: begins to look for refuge. It flies of late years, and no such increase has taken place in its production. Ergo its absolute valuement of the nation at war to the nation place in its production. Ergo its absolute valuement of the continue to the nation of the nation o at peace. War makes it a fugitive.

"No people in a great emergency ever found a faithful ally in gold. It is the most cowardly and treacherous is the most cowardly and treacherous turn the sum borrowed and interest, but also of all metals. It makes no treaty to return some additional amount in value that it does not break. It has no friends whom it does not sooner or later betray. Armies and navies are not maintained by gold. In times of this is untrue. panic and calamity, shipwreck and of The Evening Pest: disaster, it becomes the chief agent and minister of rule. No nation ever fought a great war by the aid of gold. On the contrary, in the crisis of greater peril it becomes an enemy more potent than the foe in the field; but when the battle is won and peace has been secured, gold reappears and claims the fruits of victory.

"In our own civil war it is doubt-

ful if the gold of New York and London did not work us greater injury than the powder and lead and iron of rebels. It was the most invincible enemy of the public credit. Gold paid no soldier or sailor. It refused the national obligation. It was worth most when our fortunes were the lowest. Every defeat gave it increased value. It was in open alliance with our enemies the world over, and all its energies were evoked for our destruction. But, as usual when danger has been averted and the victory secured, gold swaggers to the front and asserts the supremacy. But silver is the money of the people. It is the money of wages and retail. Its tendency is toward diffusion and dissemination. It enters into the minute concern of traffic and is exchanged day by day for daily bread. It penetrates the remotest channels of commerce, and sufficient amount to disturb or unsettle values. If it retires at the approach of danger or from the presence of an inferior currency, it still remains at home ready to respond to Here is a chance for some goldocrat the first summons for its return."

CY.

In the same speech in 1878, Sena-

"It is the East against the West worth only 53 cents in London, there and South combined. It is the corn is an opportunity to make a profit of and wheat and beef and cotton of \$370,000 on one transaction, with a the country against its bonds and its chance to repeat indefinitely. But gold; its productive industry against its just dues safe in his own pocket.its accumulations. It is the men St. Louis Remablic.

General bragg is sore over his de- who own the public debt against Government are ever paid, they will be paid by the labor of the country, Ex-Senator Rice, of Arkansas, who and not by its capital. They are ex-

moval of the causes of political dissension that have so long separated them, they must coalesce, and united free coinage will lower the price of they will be invincible. The valleys and a common destiny from the Yellowstone to the Gulf.

"These great communities have been alienated by factions that estrange them only to prey upon them and to maintain political supremacy by their separation. Un-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, a most friendly legislation has imposed inardent Republican, in a speech in 1878 tolerable burdens upon their energies; invidious discriminations have (Congressional Record. Volume 28, unjust tariffs have repressed their industries. While vast appropriations "The original American idea was have been made to protect the haric labor of compelling the great "No enduring fabric of national stream to dredge its own channel to the labor strikes which have occurred

#### A GOLDBUG'S REPLY.

A recent correspondent of the New ever it is most needed it always dis- York Evening Post asks this question

ties—has in late years risen and will continue to rise. Given the foregoing statements as correct, it follows that the gold standard will be unfair to every debtor, for on the maturity of his loan he will be forced not only to rerepresenting the rise in the value of gold in

the interim. I should be obliged if the able writer who has already disposed of many financial falla-cies in your columns would briefly explain if

This is the "able" reply of the editor

The assumption ranging through this areument and constituting its warp and woof is that after people have made contracts for dollars the government ought to see to it that when the contracts mature the dollars shall be worth neither more not less than they were when the contracts were made. We are not prepared to say that such a system might not be derised. We only say that it has not yet been devised and that in the absence of a sys tem we must depend on chance or on trial by jury. The silverites themselves say that it ought not to be left to chance. Yet trial by its costs would probably be like those in the fable where the monkey served as umpire between two claimants for a cheese, the whole of which passed down his own throat while he was trying to deal out exact justice to the liti gants. The point is that debts are of infinite variety as to amount and duration. The vasi-ly greater part are those which run from day to day, or week to week, or mouth to month. The debts settled at the clearing house today are what the banks owed each other vester day and what the banks' depositors owed each other the day before. In order to correct a supposed injustice affecting a few contracts dated 10 or 20 years ago it is proposed to scale every other debt 50 per cent, including your last week's washing bill. What kind of justice

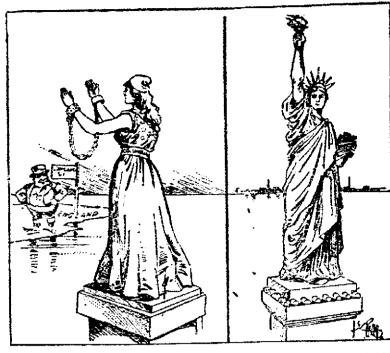
is that? Even this eminent champion of the money power is seldom compelled to so squirm and wriggle to dispose of a "financial fallacy." And yet he cannot get away from the "banks and bank depositors," while his point is "that debts are of influite variety as to amount and duration." So they are, and the point is likewise that the chief injustice of a currency that is steadily rising in value is not from debts made and discharged in a few days, but in those that have been running as many years, the injustice being just 365 times greater to a debtor of a year's duration, than to that of a day's duration. While there are many debts that run for days or weeks only, the real estate mortgage indebtedness of the country is nearly \$4,000,-000,000, and it is this and not "debts that banks owed each other yesterday, por "lost week's laundry bill" that it would be unjust to pay in an appreciated currency.

If I were a citizen of the United States, I should go about with 16 to 1 budges all over me. I believe that if the system were given fair play the United States is big enough, rich enough and strong enough to maintain the par of exchange alone and to settle the ratio for the world,-W. H. Grenfell, President of the Bimetalile League, England.

Gold in its last analysis is the aweat of the poor and the blood of the brave, -W.

#### Labor's Friend.

Perhaps it was as a friend of labor that Mark Hanna has kept so much of TWO CONCEPTIONS OF COLUMBIA.



THE WALL STREET IDEA.

"LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD."

A few of your financiers would fashion a new figure—a figure represent ing Columbia, her hands bound fast with fetters of gold and her face turned toward the east, appealing for assistance to these who live beyond the sea, but this figure can never express your idea of this nation. You will rather turn for inspiration to the heroic statue which guards the entrance to your ciry. That figure-Liberty Enlightening the World-is emblematic of the mission of our nation among the nations of the earth.-W. J. Bryan at Madison Square

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### PHILOSOPHY OF STRIKES.

What the Gold Standard Has Done For the Workingman.

Among the various evils which the Republican policy of finance has engendered in this country may be included with such deplorable frequency within the last few years.

When money is plentiful and times prosperous, no one ever hears a mur- 15,000, and with this the great granite profit cert of which d is can be paid mur of complaint from labor. It is only when depression settles upon the money market and the producers of the land are unable to realize anything like a satisfactory price for the articles which death, and he did not live till his cause of products to or below cost line, and

Strikes were never heard of until the single gold standard was foisted upon the country. Then began the long period of discontent which has continued down to the present time.

Taking the figures contained in the official records, the amount of money which the laboring men of this country have lost since 1881, aggregates nearly \$200,000,000, while during the same time employers likewise have suffered to the extent of \$95,000,000.

The unhappy condition of things which these figures set forth is directly traceable to the single gold standard. As the volume of the nation's correctly has been restricted prices have necessarily been reduced, and with the decline in prices there has been a consequent if not a simultaneous decline in wages. In order to restore good times and prevent the possibility of strikes it is necessary that silver should be placed on a parity with gold. Until this is done strikes will abound, and the specto stalk abroad through the land.

The alignment, the people on the one side and the monopolists on the other, is a sufficient demonstration to the popular mind of the proper place in this campaign for every man who seeks by his vote to produce the greatest good to the greatest number.

#### NO SCALING DOWN.

Under Free Colnage Silver Dollars Will Be Worth as Much as Now.

Nobedy is going to be scaled down on account of the rehabilitation of silver. says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Employees and boneficiaries of life insurance policies are paid in silver dollars now, and silver dollars under free coinage will be as good as they are now. One of the effects of free and unlimited coinage of both money metals would be to bring gold into circulation on a par

with silver. A gold dollar is no better than a silver dollar now. It will buy no more and pay no more debt. That is to say, it is no better to the everyday citizen. The only reason it is better to the New York capitalist and trader in money is because it enables him to control the band issues of the United States. The government, not by law or worthy precedent, but by the will of Grover Cleveland, supported by the Republican politicians, has set up a fictitious gold redemption

I have never at any time or under any circumstances been in the employ of any mine owners individually or collectively, directly or indirectly, nor have I ever been in the employ of or been paid by any bimetallic league or association .-- William J.

#### Like Benedict Arnold.

The bolting goldbug Democrats claim that they are trying to elect McKinley as a means of saying the Democratic party. Benedict Arnold claimed that he went over to the British as a means of saving the country from the disastrons effects of a war that was certain to prove a failure. - Milwaukee News.

#### Foolish "Object Lessons."

When a manufacturing establishment that is three months behind with its orders reduces its output and throws its employees out of work, it is quite eviand frauds." -- New York Johnnal.

#### An Unfailing Sign.

Whenever the organs of the corporations begin to print pictures of capital and labor standing shoulder to shoulder It is always safe to assume that there is an election near at hand. -- Exchange,

It was Wendell Phillips who said that if a young man wanted to win fame and honor he had only to espouse an nupopular cause and stick to it till it won. This was never truer than in the case of Elijah P. Lovejey, whose monument, shaft will be built.

The LoveJoy Monument.

But the fame in the case of Lovejov nown.

The state of society when this Christian minister was shot to death in the doorway of his own printing office for asserting the right of free speech can hardly be imagined in our time, though, to be sure, we have not free speech yet or anything like it. If the men and women of today spoke freely out their convictions on the most vital questions would be mobbed. Not a few might even suffer the martyrdom of Elijah Loveior.

Lovejoy claimed the right to speak and write against slavery. For this the office of his newspaper, The Observer, was looted three times and his press destroyed in St. Louis. Then he moved to rights, it might be "business" to work Alten and to his death, in 1887. Upon one side of the great shaft which will commemorate his name is this sentence from his writings:

"As long as I am an American citizen, and as long as American blood runs in these veins, I shall held myself at liberty to speak, to write, to publish the same.

#### The Island of St. Thomas.

When General Grant was president, one of his pet schemes was the purchase! from Doumark of the little island of St. Thomas in the West Indian waters. Secretary Seward also favored the plan, but it fell through at that time.

Denmark has three little islands in a group, St. Thomas, St. John and Santa Cruz. She would willingly sell them an expense to her. They would also be an expense to the United States, much the same as Fort Monroe and other military and naval stations are an exneuse. But Denmark does not need the little islands in the West Indies. The United States does, if we are to maintain ourselves as a naval power. We need a coaling station for our ships in three Danish islands would give us this. It is not well that a nation so great as the United States should have on her southern and southeastern horder such in the West India collection and have all but one of them owned by European nations hostile to us in every sense of the word.

St. Thomas and St. John can be bought from Denmark for the say so. For acquiring the third island, Santa Cruz, the consent of France is necessary, owing to an international treaty between her and Denmark, but that could doubtless be easily obtained. The whole batch of islands can be bought for a few million dollars, and their in kabitants want to come to us.

The best incidental use to which the bicycle idea has been applied is perhaps. that of the pedal hospital ambulance. At one stroke horses, harness and hostler are thus dispensed with. Two bicycles are rigged with a small ambulance between dent that it is controlled by both "fools them, perfect in all its appliances. When a call is received, the hospital surgeon mounts the wheel on one side, his assistant that on the other, and they pedal with all speed to the spot where they are wanted. Then the patient is put into the box, and they all vide noiselessly and left in New York to make the state without any jolting back to the hospital, doubtful.

#### **GOLD MEANS** REPUDIATION.

The Real Contest Now Before the People.

TO MAINTAIN THE DIVINE LAW.

That "the Laborer Is Worthy of Dic Hire"-- Ender Silver the People Made Money: Tuder Gold They Have Reached Bottom Conditions-We Must Bare Fall Prices For Bomestic Products.

In these opening days of our presidential campaign we hear a great and about "r pudiation." The word is a d as glibly as if it were as harmless as any of the epithets employed for campaign purposes. One would think, from the frequent use of the term by those who advocate the single gold standard, that the people who are favoring the full remonetization of silver by restoring it to the free coinage rights which is always had until they were surreptitionally destroyed in 1878 were working to bring about repudiation, The United States has not a dellar of paper mency that is not redeemable in silver, nor has it ever had a deilar of bonded debt not lawfully payable in its express terms, in coin of the weight and fineness of 1870, when cur "next of money" was the silver dollar and silver, not gold, was the legal standard of measure. When we consider the vast ness of our debt and the fact that it must be paid our of the profit of earnings on preduction, those who talk sfreely of repudiation are playing with fire in a place crowded with combust:

There is a real repudiation, a fundamental repudiation, the repudiation of the divine law that "the laborer is crowned with a winged victory, will worthy of his hin," which the parallel soon look down upon the people of Al- are new fighting against by trying to ton, Ills. The state appropriated \$25,000 give to the exchange of products the for the statue and the city of Alton help of silver, which will allow some There is moduler way to pay it. It is be paid that way cried at all. The p But the fame in the case of Lovejoy ple who are trying to continue the gold was bought at the cost of a marryr's pelicy, which has already reduced prices stroy our ability to pay our debts, are working for reputitation - for familie mental reguliation, for widermining the foundation of sound and solvent conditions. If that is done, then the superstructure of debt built on the earnings of the people must crunble and

If we were like England, a country having insufficient materal wealth to sustain our residict if we wore just a of government and society, half of them | bank and a workshop, having to go all ever the world for feed to supply our population, for material which their shill could fushion for man's uses and which our ships could then distribute and peddle out; if we owed no deitts but were the creditor nation of the worldthen, as a cold blooded, business proposition, irrespective of familes or moral the people of other countries and live and get rich off the swear of the brows of other people, and in a cold bleaded. business way we might past that advantage to the limit while still perliving expenses to most inferest and principal en civilis we had aranted them. If we wont farther, we should be whatever I please on any subject, being destroying the green that he'd our golden amenable to the laws of my country for egg. The gold standard people are now chelling their goese mighty tight.

But we are a great continent, with over 70.560.000 of recel, with our whole land interfaced by rivers, checked over by crossing railway lines, surrounded by seas. Our natural wealth is only scratched on the onscrep. If we can have fair prices for one domestic products in our domestic market, we can carry our debts and win out. If our increase of production and exchange is done at constantly lowering prices, which leave no margin of metit, we must inevitably fail. Twenty-three years of any day to the United States. They are | gold has brought us to rock bottom conditions. Under silver we made money. With its help we shall make money again. Our people cannot afford to fail. They are, therefore, determined on a change of financial policy, on a policy suited to our needs as a surplus and selling country, which will make solveney possible. This calls for the beln of silver, with fail rights of free coinage at our mints at its existing ratio of 16 to the West Indies. The acquisition of the | 1. There is nothing dishonest in that

when the rest of the world uses it at 15% to I. That Wall street still talks about "53 cent dollars" only proves that Wall street has not yet get out of the elementary class. Bitter experience, great groups of islands as are comprised a hard school, has given the producers a more advanced education. - New York Daily Financial News,

How would the American workingman like to have a single gold standard and German wages, or Swedish wages, or Turkish mages, or Roumanian wages, or even English wages? It is easily seen that the kind of standard a country has does not rule the question of wages.

#### Greavener's Begies.

Hon. Charles Henry Clesvener, the lightning calculator of the McKinley boom, has returned from England with a tresh consignment of boxies. He dedares the English are bitterly opposed to the election of McKinley. Of course Mr. Grosvenor doesn't seeme this information from the English newspapers, as they are engaged in throwing cold water on the Democratic nominee .- Exchange.

To whose advantage is the gold standard." The Shylocks of Europe and the goldbugs of Wail street. And at whose loss? The toiling masses.

In the Doubtful Column. There are evidently enough Democrats

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ABOUT ENDED.

To-morrow's Eervices will Conclude the Auglaize Conference.

Proceedings of the Meetings Last Evening and To-day-Will Meet at Decatur

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Augistre Conference session was presided over by Hishop Hott. Rev. E. G. Stover conducted the devotional exercises.

The lay delegates reported, placing in nomination the names of S. Miller, W. R Applas and M McGinnis as

ganeral conference. I. W. Lake and A. W. Ballinger uere applieted on the committee on resulutions.

Rev. 1 J. Imler was re-elected treasurer of the Lustrell monument

The committee of finance was in structed to double the assessment for the O. U

Rev. M. Miller and Rev. E. Counsellor were elected presiding elders. Rev. A. W. Ballinger and Rev. N. Z. Roberts, of the Fort Wayne district, and Rev. I. J. Imler and R. W. Wilgus, of the Lima district, were elect-

ed to assist presiding elders.

Rev. E. Counsellor was re-elected treasurer of the S. S.; Rev. L. C. Reed was re-elected treasurer of the O. U., and Rev. J. D. Lusk was re-elected treasurer of the O. U.'s trustee fund. After prayer and benediction by

Rev. W. J. Roberts, the afternoon meeting was adjourned. The services last night were large-

r attended and were conducted by Rev. H. Dockum, of Peoria, Ohio. Bishop Hott presided over the meeting which was called to order at \$:30 o'clock this morning. Devotional exercises were conducted by M.

McGionis. Ray. I. J. Imler was re elected missionary treasurer and instructed to borrow money with which to pay all claimants. A resolution was adopted instructing the ministry to collect all home missionary assessments be-

ward the same to the missionary J. Mumaugh, T. Baumgardner and Geo. Hutchinson were appointed tellers to count votes for delegates to the next general conference.

Rev. R. W. Wilgus was re-elected treasurer of the P. A. P. fund. Rev. G. C. Enders, of St. Johns, and Rev. D. Leply, of this city, were introduced to the conference.

It was decided that the next session of the Augisize conference would be held at Decatur, Ind.

Addresses were delivered by Revs. E Counseller, J. W. Lower, J. Miller and Bishop Hott and the morning meeting was adjourned.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the delegates again convened to elect officers and conclude the other business of the session

A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at a o'clock to-merrsw morning, an anniversary celebration will be held at 9 o'clock, and lishop Hotz will preach at 10 o'clock. Regular services will be held at the church te-morrow evening.

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#### Disciple Sunday School

of Lima will have their annual picule at Riverside Park, Quincy, Thursday, Sopt. 17th. Excursion train will leave the Ohio Southern deput at 8:20 a. m. Fare, 50 cents round trip: children, 25 cents. 5 3t

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#### Dusty Roads.

Hoover Los.' big white wagon returned this morning at 2 o'clock from Celina, where they went early Wednesday morning heavily loaded to furnish a twelve room house with They report the roads as very dry

#### What is Genius?

have granted the Lima Philosophical room for their meeting, which is to candidates for delegates to the next be held Tuesday evening, September 15. Dr. S S. Mumaugh will read a paper on "What is Genius?" which will be discussed by Judge John E. Richie. The public is cordially invited to be present

H. S. PROPHET, Pres. J. S. DOWNARD, Sec'y.

## Notice.

All members of Lima Camp No. 3290, M. W. A., are requested to meet at the hall at 6:30 Sunday evening, and march in a body to Grace Every body welcome.

#### GOOD MEETING.

Perry Township Voters Addressed by Judge Robb and Mr. Klinger.

Judge Hobb and Attorney Klinger furniture, carpets, linoleum, etc. were at Perry township last evening in the interest of free silver. The and dusty between here and Celina. building in which the meeting was held was crowded with people auxious to hear the silver issue ably discussed. Mány farmers were present who have heretofore been earnest Republicaus. The Commissioners of Allen county but who this fall intend to vote for the man and the principles that are society the use of the lower court in harmony with their best interests.

#### Rennion 118th 0. V. I.

H'D QES HSTH REGT O. V. L.) 2ND BERG 2ND DIV. 23 A. C. Fr. Recovery, Sept. 1st, '96. Attention, 115th: Forward, March:

"We know you are tired, But still you must go So pier up vour knapsack And jog along slow,"

Since our last meeting, our old Commander, Col. S. R. Mott, and others have been transferred to the M. E. church, where they will be ad-dressed by Rev. S. Eaumgardner. Grand Army above. Silently one by one the boys are answering the last

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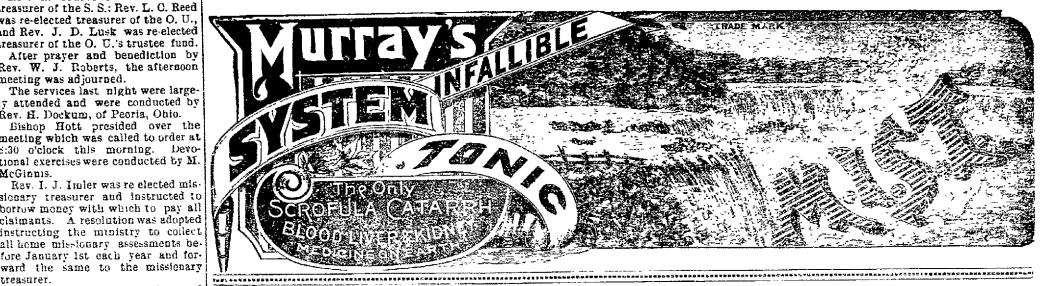
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Lima Northern trains for Napoleon leave Lima at -:35 a. m. and 5:10 p. we too may be promoted and trans. m, and returning leave Napoleon at ferred. Come, let us rest by the 6:37 a m and o p. m. Tickets will

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Onne home, come home, my desrie, For the land is bonny now And grassy is the woodland way And green the willow longh. Yet though the sunny meadows smile For the love time of the year, Spring's awestest charm is wanting when Your presence is not here.

Down orchard sisies, my dearie. Are the cherry blooms a blow, and there the rugged apple trees Toss forth their binshing snow, And through the mirthful golden air robin's roundels eems it winter still, my love, When you are far away.

Ontside your lattice, dearie Waves the lilac's purple pluma And by the door your violets Broathe out their mre perfume The soft May zanbyr gently plays With the lilies on the lea, , the sweetness charms me not

But, ah, the sweetness can. With you, dear, far from me. Come home, come home, my dearie, All the land may bloom in vain: No warm delight can mine be till You walk leve's way again, Till, standing here before me, sweet With your dear eyes' magic art. You bring the sunlight to my soul.

The springtime to my heart.

-Boston Transcript.

The Unique Case of Dr. Barry. Among male impersonators there is the remarkable, if not unique, case of Dr. Barry, who died at Corfu in July, 1865. This lady, said to have been the granddaughter of a Scotch earl, is surmised to have adopted male attire and the medical profession from attachment to an army surgeon. Never in her lifetime had any one the slightest suspicion of her sex. While staff surgeen to the Cape garrison, she most successfully treated the governor. Lord Charles Somerset, fought a duel quarrelsome disposition. The doctor was frequently guilty of flagrant breaches of discipline, and on more than one occasion was sent home under arrest, but somehow or other the offenses were always condoned at headquarters. The late Earl of Albemarle relates in his reminiscences that on sitting next to her at mess he noticed "a certain effeminacy in his manner, which he seemed to be always striving to overcome, while his style of conversation was greatly superior to that one usually heard at a mess table in the days of noncompetitive examinations." In Hart's "Army List" for 1865 the name of James Barry, M. D., stands at the head of the list of inspectors general of hospitals. In the July of the same year her death was annomiced, and the next day it was officially reported to the horse guards that the doctor was a woman. It is singular that neither the

#### Miss Willard.

landlady of her lodging nor the black

valet who had lived with her for

years had the vaguest notion of

her secret.-Admiralty and Horse

Guards' Ga

Miss Willard's recent letters are dated at Little Hampton, England, where she is resting for a short time at the Beach hotel after her arduous labors in connection with the recent annual meetings. She will sail for America Oct. 6, attending two or three state conventions before the national gathering at St. Louis in November.

#### The New Styles.

The latest fashion edict from Paris is that shirts are lighter than ever; sleeves are tight fitting, with the exception of a slight fullness at the upper pars of the arm, near the shoulder, which, as the antumn advances, will quite disappear, and hats are trimmed

#### Be Sure You are Right

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t Hond's Pills are prompt, efficient, always rollable, easy to take, easy to operate. d. Cara a white

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The vascal sum his giver shedding, In cloth of yold drest humblest felk When spring, like Baiergh, flung his closk For ner small root's light treating.

The loyal birds shrill homage woke, And demonstrated first flowers beading Curtains and believe beneath an onk Docked out as for a royal wording When spring, tike Ruleigh, thing his clock For her amail foot's light treading

#### L. Hereward in New Bohomian Monthly. A MAN FROM OHIO.

Mr. Longley's mistake, the mistake of his life, grew out of his first mistake, which was in ever coming to California. He was agent for the Pacific Steamship company prior to his occupying a similar position in a great lakes company. He had never seen the ocean until he came to Monterey. But he didn't think people he thought even less.

He used to go over to the telegraph office where Carpenter was, and there, on a nile of blue butter boxes, air his mind pretty freely concerning "these infernal greasers." Longley wasn't a had fellow back in Ohio, but out here he could not or would not shake into place. He was going back, when he had a stipulated sum saved, to marry the prettiest girl in Ohio. Meantime he chafed and fretted at his chain.

One of the first things he did had gained him the ill will of all the loungers in the crooked little street. Benito. 4 years old, came running to him. Every one adored Benito, for the Spanish are baby lovers and not in the least ashamed to show it-Benito, with lovely crimson cheeks and great, velvety black eyes. Dirty? Oh, so dirty, but also so charming. Just as he reached the hombre grande, he tumbled flat, and the "great man" calmly put out his foot and lifted Benito out of the way on the toe of his boot. They all saw that-Manuel, Francisco, the Moreno boys. Jose Erron, all-for they were sitting in front of Charley Rodriguez's saloon, keeping a wary eye out for possible whales in the bay. Benito ran howling to them, and the wound his vanity had received was healed with candy and soft words. But it would have been well for

Mr. Longley if that had never happened. The Spanish mamma is an excellent matchmaker, and very seldom has any old maids on her hands. She takes advantage of that contrary little twist in a man's nature which makes him want what is just out of his reach. So Ysabel, or Carmelita, or Dolores, as the case may be, is sedulously guarded by the mother, who makes certain that her daughter is never alone with any young man a moment. Mr. Longley said often he did not care a pin for their customs. He was from Ohio and brought his own code of ethics and etiquette, which these greasers were obliged to trim to-not he to fit to theirs. No, sir! So, in line with these sentiments, he told Carpenter one day that he was going to take Julia Estudillo to the Thanksgiving ball.

"Have you asked her mother?" inquired the cautious Carpenter.

"I don't intend to, "replied Mr. Longley. "I haven't asked the girl yet, but she'll jump at the chance to go with a white man. Say, she isn't a bad looking

"Look out!" interrupted Carpenter, 'you are a little too handy with that epithet. And you intend taking the girl alone?"

"Alone!" said Longley firmly. ela duenna tags me around.

"You'll get yourself in trouble sure," Carpenter warned. "If you're not sandbagged at the baile or assassinated before the baile-mark my words-they'll

rope you into marrying the girl." Mr. Longley slapped himself on his chest and gave his friend to understand that he had not improved all the way from Ohio to have his life cut off in its flower and prime by the band of an assassin, nor did he leave the prettiest girl in "the states" to come out here to marry one of these "Spanish beauties" and for the rest of a fevered existence strive to keep enough fritoles and tortillas in the larder to feed her and her 4,000 relatives. "Don't you worry over Longley. He can take care of himself,' was his parting adjuration.

Lured by the sound of viol, fiate and bassoon, or, to be exact, accordion, two guitars and a fiddle, Carpenter stole away from the office to peep in at the Thanksgiving ball. The long hall was brilliant with kerosene lamps and gay with palms and flowers. Longley was there with his Julia. A quadrille had just ended, and the men were rushing about for new partners. When not dancing, the girls all sat at one end of the room, looking demure and pretty in their white frocks, with roses in their black braids. Facing them on a long bench sat the duennas gossiping and smoking, but each keeping an un-

wearied eye upon her particular charge. Longley crught sight of Carpenter and came hurrying out. "You see I brought her. " he said.

"And her mother?" asked Carpenter. "Mother nothing! You want to hear how I did it?" and Longley unfolded a

tale that made Carpenter gasp. "Well, my son, if you really did this -persuaded that foolish girl to elimb out of the window and go with you an known to her mother—I don't know but what you descrie your fate. You know too much ever to take advice, but I'll give you this piece, so I won't have you on my conscience as not having done all I could. Don't go home the same way you came, and, if it was me, I'd walk backward every step of the way. Longley waved the advice lightly from him and hurried back to Julia.

The next time the friends met was at the duties of chaplain. He was anxious Longley's wedding, four weeks after to oblige, but felt that he was altogether the Thanksgiving ball. Longley looked weak and pale. Carpenter judged he preaching or even reading, "I can, had hardly recovered from the garrotazo | however," he said, "take up a collecthat had fald him low as he was boost- tion."

ing Julia in her window, one of the troubars of which Langley had managed to remove. Loughy suspected Julia's cousin, Jose Errou, who had shown unnaterable haired for the young custorn

For three weeks Longley lay in the Estudillos' adobe suffering from concussion of the brain. Part of the time he was unconscious. He had strange dreams. The bare little chamber was a prison cell, and Julia was his jailer. He dreamed be clameted for Kitty-Kitty back in Ohio-that is, he thought "Kirty" and struggled to say it, to scream it but the speken word turned to "Julia," He strove, he fought, struggling as a drowning man struggles for breath in the water, to call for Kitty. He was not Julia's, he was Kitty's. That kept floating back and forth in his brain like a piece of kelp sloshing to and fro in the tide.

When he got the kinks straightened out in his head, he found that they had finished calling the banns for him and Julia, and that they were preparing for the wedding to take place as soon as he could stand.

The thing was monstrous, without doubt, but what could be done? Carpenter was the only one who would even try to interfere, and he could do nothing. Julia clothed herself in stupidity, and against that impenetrable armor Carpouter battered in vain. The mother, of course, understood no word of English; so it was useless to appeal to her. And there they had poor, conceited, rattled Longley fast

The marriage could not take place in the church, as Longley was not a Catholic. The priest did not approve and remonstrated with Senora Estudillo in regard to this impions alliance with a heretic. "Valgame Dios!" she said. with a despairing shrug. "What would you? Those of the true faith will not work, and there are seven of us and nine of the family of my sister. Would you have us starve?" It is a sad thing that religion must give way to matter of expediency. The dollar dominates even in slumberous old Monterey.

Carpenter, with a grim line round his mouth, wondered as he stood watching the priest's genufications if Longley was recalling any of his somewhat intemperate remarks about priests and greasers. He looked white enough, as he stood limply by bridal robed Julia, to be recalling the sins and misadven tures of a bad life a century long.

Longley never did get to looking "right peart"—he began work too soon. He worked early and he worked late, for were there not 19 blood relatives and 28 collaterals, also the blood relatives of the collaterals, and all big eaters? But it is an unwritten law that you are not expected to clothe the collaterals or their relatives.

A dozen or so would come down from Tassajara, another dozen from Tres Pinos, and there "visit" three or four weeks at Longley's in the most perfect amity. Being but human, Longley would occasionally raise Cain and the roof, but as most of his swarthy relatives were surprisingly destitute of a knowledge of English his revolts were ineffectual.

They had parties every Sunday night, and to the strains of an accordion and three or four guitars they would fairly dance the list out of the floor and walls.

In the old unfettered days that which had met with Longley's most unqualified scorn were these very Sunday nigh dances.—Edith Wagner in Argonaut.

#### Electric Fencing.

Lovers of fencing will be interested in an invention which has just been tried in London, and which is said to do away altogether with the difficulty constantly experienced by an umpire in judging hits between two equaliy matched competitors. This end, it is declared, has been achieved by covering the front of each jacket with fine copper or brass wire gauze, and connecting this with the adversary's foil and an electric bell (of the burglar alarm pattern) and battery in the same circuit. It follows that when a hit is made the circuit is closed, and the bell rings and continues to ring until stopped by the person in charge. A special arrangement in each foil handle provides that only a direct point produces a ring. Two entirely electrically distinct circuits are used, each including a bell, foil and jacket; flicks or blows or grazes produce no result. The bells being of different tones, and, moreover, placed on opposite sides of the room, there is no difficulty in deciding who has scored a hit, or, in cases of almost simultaneous hits, who delivered the point first. By a simple ar rangement the wires passing from the batteries to the combatants' collars are kept well out of the way, however sudden may be their movements of advance or retreat. In the London trial six se lected amateurs competed for a pair of foils, and five bonts were fought. The experiments were completely successful A military expert, Captain Hutton, who was present, said that the device would be of great value at such compe titions as the royal military tournament

#### Funerals In Yorkshire.

A funeral is still regarded as a very high festival in rural Yorkshire. A poor woman was lately heard complaining of the fare provided at one she had at-"A paltry concern," she said, scornfully, "Nobbut cakes and such like. Now I've buried five, but I sided 'em all off with 'am!" And this: A farmer was assisting his daughter in the choice of a dress, and, seeing her fancy incline to a blue one, said remonstratingly, "Nay, lass, tak the black one, happen tha might have the luck to be axed to a funeral, " and his counsel prevailed.

#### What He Could Do.

James Payn tells a story of a certain officer of a transatlantic steamship who, in the absence of any clerical passenger. was asked, during a storm, to undertake unequal to ecclesiastical operations-to

ART OF GOING TO BED.

Ridiculous Practices In (Rherwiss Well Ordered Households. Ernest Hart, D. C. L., of London thinks that at the end of 5,000 years very few of us understand the elementary principles of comfort and health, and then treats what seems the not too complicated subject of going to bed. The management of the bodroom and the art of going to principles and comfortable and healthy customs might be expected to prevail. Let us see if this is so. Take the case of the ordinary well to do Englishman. He leaves in the winter a warm, well lighted and perhaps sumptuously furnished room and he ascends through a cold staircase to a room of which the temperature is not determined and is very apt to be below 60 degrees. In how few of our homes are the passages and staircases warmed by a basement stove or base burner. If he is thoughtful and what is called self indulgent, he will have the room warmed by a coal fire or a gas stove. This is, however, by no means a This is, however, by no means a

sleeves, which leaves the lower

limbs and feet more or less uncover-

ings, linen sheets, the foster mothors of all material for contact with the skin. To counterbalance its defects and increase the miseries a heavy superabundant mass of blankets and quilts is imposed, and to prevent any comfortable or free movement of the limbs these are "tucked in" around the edges, constituting a huge set of swaddling clothes such as only savages now employ even for children. The fire now is generally allowed to become extinct, if ever lighted, and those who have passed their day in warm rooms of ten spend the night in a chamber in which the temperature is not much above freezing point and to mitigate which a complete reclothing of the body is required. The reasonable was all materials for contact with the skin. To counterbalance its defects and in all these occupations he found it material for contact with the skin. To counterbalance its defects and in all these occupations he found it materials as the heart trouble become more and quilts is imposed, and to prevent any comfortable or free movement of the limbs these are "tucked in" around the edges, constituting a huge set of swaddling clothes such as only savages now employ even for children. The fire now is generally allowed to become extinct, if ever lighted, and those who have passed their day in warm rooms of ten spend the night in a chamber in which the temperature is not much above freezing point and to mitigate which a complete reclothing of the body is required. The reasonable is the first hardol and finally alandomed medical and finall which a complete redicting of the body is required. The reasonable but everything I notice has not been mentioned. The reasonable practice would require first that for the present bideous and ridioulous nightgown pyjamas of various degrees of warmth or thinness should be provided. The present first that also had a strange feeling of uncertainty in the use of my lower limbs when walking.

The reasonable but everything I notice has not been mentioned but everything I notice has not been mentioned by the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery consistent of the blood or shattered nerves. The public are now it into not he blood of waters arising from a watery consistent of weakness arising from a water water to the public of weakness arising from a water water to the public of weakness arising from a water water to the weakness arising from a water water to weakness arising from a water water to weakness arising from a water water to weakn should be provided. The present bedstead and bedolothing should be altogether discarded, and two light eider downs like the Indian resai or the Japanese futon should be work of a texture suited to the occasion The room should be kept at a temperature which never falls below 60 degrees, and in another part of it should be placed a long "deck chair" with cushions, to which, if the sleep er grows restless, he can easily transfer himself and repose at any angle. That is how to go to bed rationally, healthily, prepared for the emergencies of the night whether of sleeplessness or household accident.—Providence Journal.

#### Materials For Barned Woodwork.

As of old the master wood carvers and violin makers hoarded flawless, dry wood, so must the wood burner of today keep a vigilant eye upon the lumber yards and lay in a stock of flawless, dry wood. His material cannot be too well seasoned. It must be white, free from gum and soft, white because contrasts are wanted and free from rosin that it may not turn black with age. As it is the fiber of the wood which is blackened or carbonized, not the resin, it is obvious that the freer the wood is from gammy substances the better. The most satisfactory fire etching has been done on panels of French poplar, which is soft, white, close grained and free from gum. The common white wood or yellow poplar of America yields readily to treatment with the hot iron and can be successfully used in conjunction with harder, rarer woods, as beneath the magic touch of the burning tool it becomes rich and solid. The harder woods are more difficult to work, but by combining the natural grain of woods like maple or oak with the rich burned tones heautiful results may be obtained .- J. William Fosdick in Century.

#### Mexican Love and Hate.

The Mexican language is very minsignl. For instance, "love" in Mexicana is tlazotlaliztli; "hate" is tlacoolizli. -- Mexican Herald.

# ARMY HARDSHIPS

#### No one but a Veteran can Realize the Sufferings from Army Life.

#### matters, as to which some rational It Often Makes Our Able-bodied Men Helpless Invalids—The Story of one who Suffered for Twenty Years, Due to Hardships when in the Service of His Country.

This is, however, by no means a universal rule and is frequently reserved only for the heads of the establishment or for what are called delicate people. The room is rarely well or conveniently lighted, and the fittings commonly used are conturies behind our modern knowledge. It is only here and there that hot and cold water are laid on or that the lighting can be without effort shifted from the dressing table to the bed head and controlled from a convenient place near the bed. The clothing is then removed, and the unhappy person then puts on something which is called a "nightgown," a sort of linen or cotton sack with sleeves, which leaves the lower is very constitution and remain. This was twenty-two results we have the list and that his constitution had been any more than ordinary exertion brought in his distressed condition he found that had assumed a chronic state, and with it he found that had assumed a chronic state, and with it he found that his distressed condition he found that had assumed the pills for the reason that having releasing the place of the ailments I thought had consend the pills for the reason that having the next state, in the place of the ailments I thought had consend the pills for the reason that having the next state, he alisted in the stay, having been caused thirty years of the ailments I thought had consend the pills for the same, doing good playsical condition I am only nog state the pills for the reason that baving of the ailments I thought had consend the pills for the same stay, having been caused throught had englished, and stay, having been caused throught had englished, and in the strike place of the ailments I thought had englished, and in the strike place in the same place of the ailments I thought had englished, and in the same, when the same had been and there that his country in his regiment for his cult; riod of the army, I am provide the pills for the reason that being stay, having been caused from had been when I have the remedy he when the same, friends what experi

two years ago and he has lived here ever since. For eight years he was in constant service of the West Chicago Street Car Co., limbs and feet more or less uncovered and at once makes a man an uncomfortable and ridiculous object.

It is the clothing of the primeval savage. If a ridiculous situation is needed for a farce, it is commonly created by a night alarm at which the sleepers appear in this ridiculous guise at the bedroom door.

The bed is a ridiculous contrivance, having the worst of all coverings, linen sheets, the foster mothers of rheumatism and the worst of all material for contact with the skin. To counterbalance its defects and increase the miseries a heavy and in all these occupations he found it more difficult every year to perform his document of the use of the west for the west of the forse of the west for the was capable of performing of 1892 and was taken sick with fever and chills in the course of time had the tendency of increasing the fact the service and setting the well and favorably known in this locality, Mr. Wandelt is a carpenter by trade and is well and favorably known in this locality, Mr. Wandelt is a carpenter by trade and is well and favorably known in this locality, Mr. Wandelt is a carpenter by trade and is well and favorably known in this locality, Mr. Wandelt is a carpenter by trade and is well and favorably known in this locality, Mr. Wandelt is a carpenter by trade and is very as related to the reporter is as follow. "I was taken sick with fever and chills in the course of the prime for several years. If is story as related to the reporter is as follow. "I was taken sick with fever and chills in the course of the wint to the course of the story as related to the reporter is as follow. "I was taken sick with fever and chills in the course of the story as related to the reporter is as follow. "I was taken sick with fever and chills in the course of the story as related to the reporter by trade and favorably known in this locality. In the favorable on the first of the favorable on the favorable of performing the left the story as related to the reporter by two portions and the tordency of increasing t

by and were of the opinion that I had all the Haus' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. X.

sensored with life in his native State, and moved to Illinois.

The war of the great rebellion breaking out snortly after he came here, he enlisted in the 57th Illinois Volunteers, doing good service for his country in his resimple.

Mr. George Wandell, of this city (Vicksburg, Michigan,) whose recovery from serious illness a short time ago was the talk of his

illness a short time ago was the talk of the friends and neighbors, was accosted by a reporter the other day and asked for a statement of his illness and cure.

Mr. Wandell is a carpenter by trade and is well and favorably known in this locality, having resided here for several years. His story as related to the reporter is as following that state since with fever and chills in the Spring of 1897 and was sick all Support



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#### The Harem on Shipboard.

A dirtier and more cockreach infested

eraft I never sailed upon than that Levantine coaster, peace to her ribs! They are whitening now on the Syrian coast, where she went quietly aground one calm night without loss to life and de- of every parent to see to it that the incontly insured. The officers were Seetch, valuable art of swimming be learned by and the crew Greek, and the latter understood the former according to the a boy or girl in our public schools withvitriolic expletives. It might be said that the ship was worked wholly by profanity. Many are the ridiculous memories that revive with the name of that disreputable tub that scavenged along the Levantine coasts, shipping contraband where she could not get licensed cargo and defving pilots and the rules of ports, but none funnier than of a certain squally night on which we ran out of Iskenderun, the whole sea red in the reflected light of a forest fire.

We were carrying on the quarter deck a pasha's harem, come from the interior, and probably new to the sea, and as the ship pitched and rolled, and wives and children and slaves fell very sick, the oldest and stoutest duenna of them all, starting up unveiled and half clad, rushed to the side and began to elimb the rail, with the evident purpose of [ leaping out of the accursed ship somean instant he had gripped her waist, and for five minutes there was a 140meric battle, he cursing gutturally as he held on like grim death, she backing out behind, twining her disengagent hand in his hair and defaming his mafernal ancestors to the tenth generation, The barem shricked at the awful spec tacle of their comrade in the grasp of a man, but there was none to help, for the pasha was lying object in his berth below, and we enjoyed the seems far too keenly to cut it short. At the last she succuraised, exhausted, and the old Scot bore her back like a sack to her bed .-- |

#### Teach Children to Swim-

We need only to point to the lengthening chapter of accidents of children and others drowned within a stroke or two of safety in defense of attering again the old truism that it is the dury all their children. There should not be out a practical knowledge of swimming. and those to whom the education of the young is intrusted should certainly make every effort to add this to the regular course of study. Swimming is made compulsory in many schools abread. - Besten Transcript.

#### bank of England Clerks.

The patronage of the Bank of England belongs entirely to the directors, a eferk being appointed by each director in rotation until the vacancies are filled, with the exception of one clerkship in every seven, which is given to a son of one of the clerks of the establishment who has discharged his duties to the satisfaction of the directors.

The so called "magnetic powder" of the middle ages was made from skulls how and somewhither. But the old and other grey some materials. It was Scotch mate was too quick for her. In | never applied to a wound, but to the weapon which had made the wound.

> An egg contains as much nourishment us the pounds of grapes or 1 M pounds of cherries

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Hogarth. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® teresting Poter Came.

'It was shortly after the battle of Shiloh

and we Confeds were for imp pretty bad

ly down in the meath. I was on the ad-

each other until we get tired of the

sport, then we swapped newspapers,

Yankee corporal walked right into our

post, sat down on a log as pheoneerned

as you phase and asked us if we knew

how to play draw poker. Did we? We

rather thought we did. Had we any

greenbacks? A few. Then he pulled out

a deck of cards, and we sat down to play.

Pretty soon another Yank came over,

then another, until there were six of

them, and we all joined in and played

a wide open game, forgetting that the

"Luck came my way, and I soon had

everybody but the Yankee corporal

broke. The rest were squatted round,

blue and gray, watching the game, when

there came that ugly 'c-l-l-ick ick' so

familiar to the soldier's car. We looked

up, and there stood a Yankee sergeant

with four men, their muskets corked.

'Members of the Forty-ninth, consider

your rlves under arrest,' said the ser-

geant. 'Oh, come now, sergeant,' the

corporal began, when a horseman reined

up behind the gnard, and he concluded,

General Grant, by hokey!' The blue-

coats got up looking like a lot of whip-

ped schoolboys and saluted their com-

mander, who eyed them as sternly as a

splinx. They filed in front of the guard

and started for camp. When their backs

the eigar from his mouth, and, with a

cymeal smale, asked the Confederate nearest him, 'Who's ahead?' 'Oh, we

are, replied the defender of the stars

and bars, 'These chumps you've

brought down here can't play poker a

I remarked 'Have to sometimes,' said

HOW PEOPLE REST.

Some Races Sit and Lie Down, While Oth-

ers Crouch and Kneel.

There is wide difference in the mede.

world in taking their rest. It seems to

the American that by far the most sat-

1-factory way to do it is either to sit or

fortably that they sleep in those pos-

posture of the Mussulman and the Pa-

eific island races, as is well known. In

some Persian houses, however, it is not

nonsual to see the inhabitants and

guests ranged about a room kneeling

civilization brings us to chairs of vari-

ons forms. A primitive chair consisting

of a simple wooden support a few men-

es high is found in some parts of

Africa. Then comes the same support

with a round cresspace, which is seen in

two legs, which is used in the upper

and four legged stools and chairs, some-

postures of their angesters, the kineling,

the sitting, the cross legged and the sit-

ting upon the ground with legs joined.

Ore Treatment.

A process has been brought forward

in Sweden, by Olm and Loftrand, for

extracting gold or bismuth from ores by

means of melted lead. The process can

be applied to mineral mixtures contain-

ing, for example, iron ores, limestone,

bismuth, native gold, quartz, or sili-

cates, and even when the mixtures are

so poor in gold and bismith that it

would otherwise be unprofitable to work

them. The method now brought forward

consists in placing the ores in a bath of

melted lead, keeping it as free as possi-

ble from any contact with the air. To

gold ores which contain little or no bis-

muth enough of the latter substance is

added to reduce the melting point of the

alloy as far as possible, in this way pre-

venting oxidation of the alley and loss

of metal which would otherwise result.

The bath made use of for this purpose

is filtered through a cylinder, the bot-

tom of which consists of a perforated

sheet of metal covered with a layer of

ashostus, pieces of iron wire and coal,

Cause of Nose Bleed.

is frequently burtful and should be

stopped without delay, as continued

hemorrhage may prove fatal if neglected.

blood, or anæmia, and are sometimes

serzed with violent nose bleeding,

should avoid, as far as possible, any-

thing which may tend to bring it on.

Gentle exercise only should be taken, as

Those who suffer from poorness of

In weak persons bleeding at the nose

dynasty.--Exchange.

Another step apward on the ladder of

ing and the women kin ching.

little bit. But they can fight, general,

Grant dryly and tode away."

quite a different way.

against the wall

cruel war was not over.

coffee and tobacco. A daredevil young

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# Dr. Kay's Renovator

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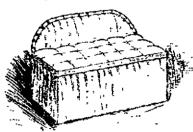
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#### A WINDOW SEAT.

This May Be Made by Easy Home Carpentering and Upholstery.

A conversion window sear, that may be used as a shortox or without the pockets is an excellent place to keep the separate waists which now no und cother shirt waists or silk, or stuff ones can be made by the home cancer rar she have any ingenuity and twoer three

A box of the right length and width to fit in a desired place can be got at the grocer's, and with a saw and screwdriver a cover can be made and put on with hinges. Then a board to be screw-



ed on for a back to the seat can be shaped quite easily by almost any one, but the corner carpenter is always ready to assist at small expense.

seat is first made by putting hair or excel-for on the cover and a second covering of denim, with a balance of the same to cover the rest of the box. Green any shade that will hares mise with the room where the seat will be used.

If it is desired to tuit the seat as an stered with white buttens.

#### Wearing a Vett.

the unneeded length is left to hang in seashing and housing the man untidy ends at the back. All view With the results favorable to free. Alternoon te is are responsible for the control in this particular siluge this fashion, as losse veils are more lars over white talle.

#### The Pocket Problem.

tanate woman, is a little peach of net- which he desires. ted cord, which, fastened to the belt, and with a string opening, is a safe and light receptable for purse or handkerchief or both -New York Tames.

#### Deift Effects.

ming quite around the room. A woman who saw and admited the scheme deciared that she would duplicate it "with will get delit teabells, take the handles | - Protessor Houry in Breeder's Gazette. off and hang them below the freize. As, however, these bells are heavy enough to hang without vibration, is cannot be seen where the improvement is achieved. - New York Letter.

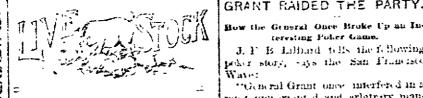
#### Seizing the Opportunity.

Clubleigh-I understand you are go ing to marry your typewriter?

Brokerly-That's right. She's the only woman I ever found that I could dictate to .- Town Topics.

"We've got a dolly that ories," is the way a little 4-year-old announced the coming of a baby sister.

A German patent costs \$100, this sum covering also the tax for six years.



THE COUNTY PLT SHEEP.

B., Name I. I'm my h, and He Cana

To different later a a swage and r curvatur of rese y are although an green nontion of a savage and a villed man, to build with from the picture. The er to sa began you ram from T. B. J. Hay Medical Co. Co. The State of the Part of



AN ASHANTI RAM. ferced the natives to dig it and bring it to Kuma see. Then he out off the heads

them all, so they should not tell where the gold was found.

During the Ashanti expedition the Essyussis were so grateful to the British to whipping King Prempeh and thus saving their haids in future that they cut to Major D. novan a large number · presents, the by things to eu-fowls, trust and matten. Among the live stock was the queer loking young ram whose his ness here appears. The major adopted him as a per and took him to Eng land. There Prempeh was given to the query and helded to her memagerie of When the box is ready, the cushround, pets on the Vendser farm.

#### Silage For futtening Cattle.

correspondent stations have shown that cliege made from Indian corn has demin has a cool and pleasing effect, or all earns varia not materially different from that of well cured dry fodder, the denote accowhere moted generally being sughtly in fater of the silage. It has additional finish, this may be done with a section shown by these stations that denim buttors to much in color and promised as very material loss in its dry fastening them through the coverty matter, not only while curing, but after-passing the upholsterer's thread through ward, when standing in the slock. It holes fored in the top board. An effect-1 , in that there are slow form utations we combination is blue demin uphol- great on all the time, and these, together with meena neal losses, amount to a very co, siderable depreciation from In this to nothin. As our knowledge of The art of arranging a voil success, the slo and snage mendads we are fully and at the same time fashionarly gradually reducing 'r losses incident cannot be so simple as it seems, such a storing corn in the p.t. so that it now so many women tail to accomplish the some possible that it, is lowell save destrable result. They put their voils on that first from a green court ld then so tight that they wrinkle across the run to neconstituted by latting and face and flatten the end of the ness, and chief age in stalks or even by cutting,

With the results favorable to the silo should be gathered a few menos rather by a corporated per corp, the advocates middle on the non-redge to make the period that seems in of boding are left to other at. Fasaron virtes in the disposition of an eliminar governing at the certain this little article of dress, which, if not, the good sologe is in the palatable as a properly arranged can make a woman gord ed, at least with cattle, than is look as though everything she has on dry tyroor. Cattle above a strong had been thrown at her. Just as pro-ent plong for so all at 1 d. Go d feederveils are made croscent shaped, with know that it is indicated to give their applique lace forders, and are word, annuals for presenter these focus or very locse, heaving the onin cathely companions which are highly attract

easily managed than tight ones. They In the second place onnes economy of latest taivelty in veiling has a bin seeinge and nearing. Our tarners in chanile dot and Russian net mounted. Wisconsin who are the mest experienceran ov neper of a ton of green corn for a restriction with at a wonderfully I mall cost. The states are out by ma-The peaker question for weight's an er lea took low tracks, run gowns is a nith no re-atistactivity see, the can "true for a cutters heisted by t tic others used than usual. In the full wave coater into the sale put at a rapid platts at the back and slightly at the race of ar a communication of man sale of the fashionable skirt it is possible. Our siles are now so constructed spid (1) ) if a postet and with the restance that they fast a generation and are fillvival of belts to a degree Lot known, a contrat there is practically no waste for several seasons the manufacturers, silage excepting a little at the top of have shown a kindly appreciation of the jot. Larmors who are up with the the pecket poverty of womankind. To times in this state are much pleased many of the belts are attached small with the late, and new siles are being purses, varying in size from the tiny bank in our advanced dairy districts em - suitaba for change to the ball and even year. I cannot report any recent card purse. A genuine moveley with being right with feeding silage to steers is provided for the bicyclist, but is for- and so cannot give our ecriespondent tunately not copyrighted by that for- the definite information in that regard

In general it may be said that utility of the sile comes from its migratuent to other conditions on the farm. With clever and pear bay for roughness and crashed corn and ection seed for grain on inspiner has very cheap feed in-The rage for delft effects has preduc- deed, and I seemld spend some time goed many delft bedreons. White furns, and even the matter of the sile, its conture, bed, thessing table and chiffe nier, I struction and how to use it economicalare treated with Datch landscapes to 1 for food storage before I constructed harmonize with delft hangings, paper it or reind upon silage made from corn and brie-a-brac. A room seen lately had, as a substitute in any measure for the a rin ze of delit plates and just below, | feed actiel - before named. Feed is on books provided for the purpose, a chean at the south, and farm animals fringe of blue and white tenemps run- are not forced to subsist on dry folder to any very long period. This would secreto make the sile of less necessity there than in Wisconsin, where our stock improvements, for in here of teacups I has not over six reonths run on pasture.

> An Experienced Hurse Breeder's Opinion An experienced horse breeder and dealer has this to say concerning entting out the unde side of horses' feet in shoring: "When we attempt to alter this intricate piece of God's handive tk by cutting out sole, frog and braces, trying to make smooth and handsome to the eye the part pover scenevecut when m motion, and intended by nature to shed or throw off these portions when necessary by the growth of new ones, we may be slowly, but nevertheless are surely, undernaming the structure that supports the frame, and I make the bold assertion that more animals are made irretrievably lame by the use of the

all other causes combined."

#### GRANT RAIDED THE PARTY. SHE WAS RESCUED.

THIS IS THE THRILLING BUT TRUTH-J. P E Lilliard tells the following FUL TALE OF A DUCKET.

It Was No Ordinary, Old Oaken, Iron "Ceneral Grant once interfered in a Bound, Moss Covered Bucket It Came most unwarrented and arbitrary man-Into the Play Because Miss Sadio Obner with a p. ker game that was paying me a log 4r Pt." said Andrew Danner. Jected to Being Called "Dead Slow."

This is the tale of a bucket. Incidentally it is a tale of during doof beauty in paril, of latter tears, of vanced picket line one bright mostlight night, and the Yanks had a post only a thank-giving for dangers past. few hundred yards away. We shot at

It was no ordinary bucket, no moss raison d'etre, there are many who will a manifestation of the finger of Providence, many who will swear that it was fashioned by fate for the succor of a beleaguered damsel. Whereof the story followeth:

'Twas July 23, and quite soft were the skies, whence it might be inferred that Same Meyerfriend was likewise. Which the meter's as rough as the rocks Sadie scaled on her road toward the

SKICS. Miss Meyerfriend was from Oakiand. Her fellow tourists, a dozen or so, were from San Francisco. To seek to probe a woman's motives may be both folly and presumption, but one is bound to take cognizance of important facts. Important fact No. 1 in the tale of a bucket is that Miss Meyerfriend overheard a young man in the party hazard the opinion that Oakland girls were "dead slow." Important fact No. 2 is that immediately thereafter Miss Meyerfriend hazarded the feat which made her famous, and without which this tale of a bucket would never be written. Let him who dares draw an inference were turned on him, Grant removed

from this conjunction of circumstances. They had left Skaggs' Springs, these happy tourists, for a tramp through the mountains. They had just arrived at the base of Major's rock when the ill advised San Franciscan made his remark about Oakland girls being "dead slow." Miss Meyerfriend's eyes shot fire as they traveled to the summit of the rock, which towers skyward 100 feet like a huge monolith.

"Let's climb to the top," she said, darting at the detractor of Oakland girlhood a glance which said "dasn't" as plainly as words.

The young man looked dubiously at followed by the various races of the the forbidding crag, but his pride forbade him to weaken, and he responded:

"Let's." And the rest of the party echoed

he down, but there are militions of hu-'Let's" in varying moods and tenses of man beings that rest quite as well in The Oakland girl led the way With

The most barbarous races crouch and the againty of a chamois and the deterkneel when resting and do it so com mination of the young man who bore mid snow and ice a banner with the tures as easily as an American does in strange device "Excelsior," she bounded bed. The lewer classes among the Hinto the lowermost ledge and began to races sleep thus, the men usually crouchher. The rest compromised by looking on and uttering words of encourage-In the next higher grades of civilization these positions give way to sitting ment After awhile sire reached, the summit with crossed logs. This is the sitting

and bent upon her companions beneath a rather rid but very triumphant face. Hollowing her hands into a speaking trumpet she uttered a series of ejaculations of which the breeze permitted these fragments to reach the earth. "Simply beautiful-ought to see the

view-most exhibitating air I everlovely natural seat hewn by nature out of-why didn't Mr. -enjoy this-is he ill'-hoerear for Oakland!"

Miss Meyerfriend had produced the sensation she desired, and at the end of l 15 minutes she started to descend-Gumea, and then a flat crosspace with started, but no mere. Her friends saw her climb down a few feet, and then Nile country. Finally comes the three stop, with one toot gestiendaring elequently over a chasm. Then she tried it times in simple form and sometimes with the other feor, and then she climbed hand- andly curved, which are found back to the to; Sne peered down the among the creffized races allever the, escarpment on all sins, looking for a practicable path. She tried it backward, In Egypt the fellahs retain the four frontward, soleward, until her friends expected to see her compromise by walking down on her hands. Finally she had a good cry, and these words floated to All four date from the eighteenth

the watchers beneath: "Oh! Oh-h-h!-can't get down-some of you men-help me-I'll die of fright -don't do something—Boo-hoo-hoo!---a ladder or something-saio I shall fulltell my poor mother!"

Half a dozen men sprang to scale the rock, but their strength was not equal to the task. Messengers were sent posthaste to the hotel at Skaggs' Springs. but that meant delay, and meanwhile Miss Meverfriend of Oakland was wringing her hands and declaring that she would die of hunger and exposure even if she were not dashed to pieces from the summit.

Ropes and ledders came from the hotel, and then came the laborious work of digging holes in the rock and fastenmg ladders where they would do the most good. By this time, however, Sadie Meverfriend was in a collapse and could do nothing to aid in her own rescue. In this emergency the bucket arrived.

It is bootless to tell where the bucket was found or who found it. Enough that it was a big backet-big enough to bear the fairest freight ever borne by The bucket was hoisted to the summit

of Major's rock, and the rescuers exhibited it dramatically to the terrified maiden. "Lo!" they said. "Your salvation.

Pray descend."

'What," she sobbed, "in a bucket?" "Even so," said they.

And so she huddled into it, the poor, frightened little Oakland girl, and, covering her face from shame and grief, was lowered to the losom of her family violent bodily movements may provoke and friends, where no body cheered londer a repetition of the hemorrhage. Even than the flippant young man whose re-

running down stairs hastily should be mark had caused all the trouble. Concerning which it is whispered that the tale of the bucket may develop Bleeding at the nose is usually a sign that semething is wrong with the sys- a sequel that Sadie Meyerfriend never kuife on the bottom of the foot than by tem. The cause should, if possible, be suspected when she clambered up Madiscovered and steps taken to remove it | jor's rock. -San Francisco Examiner.

They be the very seed our run in a times, the sor not of William Alexand mit could disart were fir all a gin these time are. The favel 4 time of her have their gelden a reure do give etcage moral support to the weracts. It was the highing where if Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Baltanetic, to getner with a contagent from Wash ington-call them "screty w men ' if you will-who must d to contribut the \$100,000 which opened to we men the postgraduate school of the John-Rope manful endeavor, of heroic rescue, of kins university. The delay in starting title school was the ton want of accel ride fands, and the Woman raised the covered bucket, no old oaken bucket necessary mistant and gave it on the that hung by the well. It was a bucket condition that there should be no deof distinction, a bucket of parts, a bucket crimination against in sheal women of Himmingle Loopitality and inherent graduates who might apply to that in-beneficence. Whatever its estimated statution for in-tru title. They really raised more than the sum required and see in this Chevaher Bayard of buckers bound the trustees by hard and fast conditions hever to take a backward step in this matter. In New York the same forces are enlisted to make it popularshall we say-tor women to know the law. It is a good and gracious sign .-Philadelphia Record.

#### The Earring Revival.

The announced revival of earrings is not pleasant news. Piercing the ears is a relic of barbarism that should never have been indorsed in a sensible age They are arely becoming, and, though the long pendants worn 30 years ago and which might have been taken right out of an African woman's ears were not tolerated in the late days of the fashion and probably never will be again, even the tiniest of earrings are mattractive. Jewels shpped on the fingers, clasped around the wrists or throat or thrust in the hair are more or less acceptable. When, however, it becomes necessary to tear and perforate the flesh to find a place for another gem, the taste for ornament has reached the savage stage.

Physicians point out, too, that blood poisoning may easily result from the ear piercing operation and is more likely to ensue now than formerly, it being a well known fact that the tendency to such a condition is stronger now than was the case 30 and 50 years ago. - New York Times.

#### Home Millinery.

You have come back from the country and your hat is shabby. If you will shop for it, you can buy a pretty straw fer little more than half what it would have cost at the beginning of the season. Set to work and see what you can do toward trimming it. This season's fushions render amateur millinery a simple matter. When huge bows and masses of ribbon were the vogue, it was not always possible to disguise the nonprofessional touch, but every girl can twist the stems of flowers prettily. The great mistake of amateur milliners, says one who has learned the trade, "is that they put in too many stitches. Why, a few years ago a French millimer that I knew used pins largely for fastening ribbons and flowers. The more highely that trimining can be held the prettier it will bend and fall naturally.' —Brooklyn Lagle.

shades and match the costume in color or form a pretty contrast. As to length, they are marvels. A novelty for holding.

H. F. Vertkamp, n e cer Main and North streets. they are marvels. A novelty for holding them in place 13 the new glove fastener. It is a tiny jeweled butterfly, concealing a convenient little clasp, which is attached to the glove. From this is a ribbon, the same shade as the glove, so arranged that it may be sewed to the sleeve and thus hold the gloves securely in place. Gloves for calling are in glace kind and are given a distinguished air by an embroidery in silver or gold. Pearl gray gloves have silver stitching and silver battons, and canary colored

Woman Lawyers in Canada.

Miss Clara Brett Martin of Canada.

In this country getting the opini moundings and lawyers on the subject of comen in the legal profession. Miss is in this country getting the opini in of judges and lawyers on the subject of women in the legal profession. Miss Martin has been trying for years to gain admission to the bar of Ontario and has just been notified that a certificate signed by a sufficient number of legal authorities to the effect that female practitioners have not been found to detract from the dignity of the law might induce the Ontario powers that be to reopen her case. Miss Martin is not in the least discouraged by her many failures and says that she intends to practice law, and to practice it in Canada and nownere else. - Exchange.

#### Care of Bamboo Furniture.

The pretty and inexpensive bamboo furniture so much used now requires to be treated differently from the ordinary wooden furniture. As bamboo is liable to crack and come spart it must be ticated to counteract the ill effects of dryness in the room. According to one authority this furniture ought to be exposed to the air whenever possible. Do not place too near a fire, and it should be rubbed regularly with equal parts of Imseed oil and turpentine applied with a flamel and then rubbed in with a soft cloth. An occasional wash in cold water, followed by a thorough drying, is good for bamboo furniture.

#### Miss Kute Wheelock. Miss Kare Whoelock, the well known

fessional career 10 or 12 years ago. At first she taught a class for nothing, but of air. The handlest and quickest she was soon struck by the idea that and safest thing you can do is to proshe had a money making occupation at cure at once a bottle of Dr. Hand's her hand and began charging a regular fee for her instructions. Ever since then for 25c. It's wonderful how quickly she has had all she could do in the way it brings go d results. of conducting classes, has traveled from place to place wherever classes have been organized and has lately introduced un invention in the shape of a stereoption, by means of which she is able to teach large classes to better advantage.

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#### The Cave Drill in Western Schools.

The founders of our school system, remarks Youth's Companion, cannot have dreamed of the possibilities included in its extension to the regions of cyclones. A cyclone cave would have been as much of a wouder to them as a m dern war ship. Caves dug under Iewa school houses are a part of the educational outfit of the day. As Edstern school children are drilled to or pare for escape from a possible fire, so their Western contemporaries are to have their cave

#### Horrible! Horrible!

Innocent children by the thousand are constantly dying from diarrhora whose lives might be saved. How quickly the demon works! Fiesh speedily wastes away as though subwhist teacher, began her successful pro- jected to fire. You try change of water, and change of food, and change Diarrhea Mixture, at any drug store,

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# THE - POSTOFFICE

teen next to the postonice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that s what we did and this

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have paople drupping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whicle store full of medicines, with which we giadly save all the lives we can. S., henceforth,

#### INVIDING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO FTO THE POSTOFFICE

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the ast, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splended new line of Fine Perfumes.

#### WM. M MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

here to-morrow in his stead

ing at six o'clock.

Episcopal church.

and would leave for home this even-

to hold quarterly meeting. Rev

Miss Winnifred Sullivan, who had

Thursday night for Yonkers, N. Y.,

where she will sing in St. John's

Miss Tillie Gander, of Vaughneville,

returned home to day, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Wil-

was accompanied home by Mrs Wil-

liams and Miss Della Ballinger, of

west Kibby street, who will visit

TALES OF THE TOWN

Eureka street, is seriously ill.

Gibsenburg, a ten pound son.

Mrs. Katie Doyle, of 137 west

Mrs. Minnie Harper, of south Tanner street, is very ill with malarial

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ken-

James Hyland will, on Monday, re-

move his saloon from the Atlantic

Rev. C. B. Crawford, after a vaca-

The Crescents are playing ball at

Ada to-day. They went with a de-

termination to win from the Ada

The funeral services of Mrs. Rose,

from the residence, 282 south Pierce

street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and

the remains were interred in Wood-

The funeral services of Mrs Am-

and the remains were interred in

Mabel May, the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Williams, of 418 south Jackson street,

died at 7 30 o'clock last night. The

remains were taken to Jamestown.

O., where the funeral services will

Jacob Nye, of Shawnee township,

he is known in Snawnee, is the last

The Froebel Kindergarten, under

Woodworth and Gail Bates, will be-

gin work Monday, Sept. 14th. All parents desiring to send their chil-

dren will p'sase do so at the begin-

ning of the term, which has every

promise of being a very successful

bie He leaves to mourn his loss a

home place, and a daughter, Mrs

church. Interment will be made in

All School Supplies

Avery's School Shoes for

the Sugar Creek cemetery.

closing out sale.

John H. Beery, of German town-

of the old settlers in Shawnee. He

tion of a few weeks in Canada, re-

turned home yesterday afternoon.

aggregation

lawn cemetery.

at 10 o'clock.

occur Monday.

is 84 years old.

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nedy, formerly of this city, now of

hams, of St. John's avenue.

with her for some time.

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#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

#### Where They Are, Have Been or Are Going

Prof. Ackerman, of Elida, was in

the city to-day. Howard Williamson was at Wapak-

George Hamden, of Ottawa, attended the county fair yesterday.

oneta last night.

John Roby and wife spent the day yesterday with friends at Delphos.

Charles Stoizenbach and family lefs to day to visit relatives at Zanes-

Mrs John Rover returned last

night from a visit with relatives in Miss Mae Christen is entertaining

as her guest, Miss Rose Jonas, of Upper Sandusky. Mrs Diana Moore, of Springfield, is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Webster.

of Springfield. Mrs. Ed L. Vale and daughter, of Columbus Grove, were in the city

this afternoon. Julius Newmark, of New York, has

veturned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalb. Charles R Jones went to Delaware

yesterday to spend a few days with his parents and friends. Miss Ora Miller went to Celina ves

terday, where she is employed as principal of the high school. Charley Haskell and wife of Ottawa.

Misses Dalsy and Nellie Hathaway

were in the city to-day, guests of their brother. E. B. Hathaway, and Mrs. John McClure and son, of

Harrod, were to day the guests of her | Woodlawn cemetery. sister, Mrs. Ira Clum, of bil east Secand street. Mrs J. B. Kennedy, of Second

street, has returned from a short visit with her new grandson at Gibsonburg. Chas. Benke, who is leasing oil territory near Toledo, is home for a

few days visit with his wife, on Second street. Joseph Hopper, Frank Boone, Will

Musser and W R. Gibson went to Laramie to-day on a fishing and hunt-Will Boone will leave Monday

morning, for Cleveland, where he is few days. He is gradually sinking a student at the Case school of ap- away with old age. Father Nye, as plied sciences.

Engineer and Mrs C. M. Schriver, of south Main street, entertained a party of friends in a delightful manner, last evening.

Lieutenant Hampton, U S A after a two days' visit with Frank Millier, left yesterday for his post at San Antonic, Texas

Miss Jennie Kiser, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edw Christen, for several months, left last night for her home in Mansfield

Miss Mary Lawler left to-day for her home in Louisville, Ky., after an after suffering long from lung trou-extended visit with Mrs T J Gor. his He leaves to moure his loss. Address box 149. man and Mrs. P H. Flahle, of this son, Newton Beery, who lives on the

her home in St. Marys after a visit the house to morrow morning at 9 all kinds of reading matter at leswith Mrs. Eunice Dakell and daugh- o cicck, and the service will be held than cost at Simons Bros , 227 north ter, Miss Emma, of east Market at 10 o'clock at the Sugar Creek and 686 south Main street.

Miss Clara Gilmurry returned yesterday to her home in Chicago, after a visit with the family of J. E. Ken nedy and with Mrs. Chas Benke, of at less than cost at Simons Bros.

Second street. A telegram was received from Hostors Rates and Vail, stating that Ave. they had arrived easely in New York Wear.

#### USED A KNIFE.

Jerome Woods Stabs Chot Hill in the Side With a Pocket Knife.

The Man Quarreled About a Pair of Rubber Boots-Woods, and Was also Wounded Is Under Arrest

About I c'clock this afternoon Chet Hill, a colored man who is employed as porter at Franke! Bros. saloon, became lovolved in a dispute Woods purchased of Hill.

The two men finally resorted Hill hit him first, drew a pocket in" is another world before this knife and stabbed the latter in the

right hand, but doesn't know whether or not Hill had a knife, or whether he cut himself in the fight.

#### HON. JOHN BEGG.

A Republican, will Address the Bimetallic League Monday Evening, Sept. 14th.

At the assembly room of the court Rev. W. H. Coleman, of Sh. Paul's house on the question of Bimetalism. A. M. E. church, left this afternoon Mr. Begg was a delegate to the re cent Republican Judicial convention. Maxwell, presiding elder, will officiate and his ability as a speaker is well known. Everyone who desires to hear the subject discussed in its true light should come peen the guest of her parents on east Market street for several weeks, left.

R. C. EASTMAN, · Pres of Bimetallic League. CHAS. H. ADKINS, Sec'y.

#### 'SUDDEN DEATH.

Dennis Fannan Dies Suddenly from Bronchial Trouble.

Dennis Hannan, an old gentleman ber of trains and their time of arrival Lambert won fourth by taking one Luci who recently moved to Lima from and departure. When the company second, one third and three fourthy lace, in Sidney, died this morning at the put on the two vestibule trains. The two fastest heats were run in Sidney. home of his son-in-law, James Phalen, 942 west North street. He was sick That schedule ran for two months but a short time, having been attacked by a severe and fatal case of bronchial trouble.

Mr. Hannan had been building a new home here in Lima, and had it close together, and it was decided to almost completed. He was living discontinue numbers 8 and 9, due in with his daughter until it was Lima at 5.05 and 6.15 p m. The finished. He was seventy-seven years vestibule trains will continue to run old. His remains will be taken to the one going south will arrive at 4 Sidney Monday morning, where the p, and the one north-bound, at 4 35 Sidney Monday morning, where the funeral and interment will be held.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

#### Attends the Democratic Club Meeting-Address by John Klatte.

evening in the lower assembly room at the court house, with a large crowd present. The meeting was addressed by John Klatte, who made wife of James Sweeny, were held a splendid argument for the silver cause and interested his hearers His remarks were frequently applauded After Mr. Klatte had closed, Mr. Ridenour was called and The young son of Adam Winespoke for a few minutes. He had been amused by one statement that Opens on Monday, Sept. 14 in the or her attractive school things miller, of east High street, who has been seriously ill for some time with had been made by the gold standard lecture room of the Congregational Our Millinery Department received typhus malarial fever, is somewhat people, and that was the cause of church. This arrangement is tem-direct from New York, this morning, were in the city this morning on improved. Drs. Hiner and Ashton silver winning It was showing it porary, pending further arrange all the new and pretty things made self stronger to-day in every state in ments with the church. the union than it has at any time since the Democratic nomination. ine, wife of R. E. Wolf, were held Western Republican states were outfrom the residence, 202 east Vine spoken for silver, and the Colorado street, at 10 o'clock this morning Republican convention instructed its electors to vote for Bryan and Sewall The sentiment of silver is spreading constantly He referred John H. Beery died at his home northwest of this city at 8 o'clock to the farmer, and stated whatever benefitted him in the line of better Friday evening, from lung trouble. He was sixty-five years or age. The prices benefitted the country as a funeral services will be held at the whole. The gold standard had been Sugar Creek church Sunday morning detrimental to the farmer and had effected every industry

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and to one who attends both gold and silver club meetings, it is readily seen that the majority of the people are interested in the restoration of silver as a money

W. I. Hood, from Toledo, was invited to address the meeting next Friday evening, and accepted the is not expected to live more than a same.

#### Water Works Notice.

The water supply of the city will be shut off Sunday, September 13th, between the hours of 4 a. m. and 10 a. m., to make some necessary repairs the supervision of Ora Blanche at the pump station Please provide Wheeler, assisted by Misses Margaret in advance of that time for the water you may need during those hours H. B HACKEDORN, Supt.

#### Owing to a Disappointment

In some money matters, I will have to sell my new upright Grand Piano, which has only been in use I months. Must sell in the next 2 or 3 days. ship, died at \$ 20 o'clock last night, Some one will get a big bargain for

#### Blank Books, Slates,

Mrs. M. L. Dalzell has returned to Ami Miller. The funeral will leave Pencils Pens, Rulers, Sponges, and

#### Choir Rehearsal.

There will be a rehearsal of Christ church vested choir this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is reouested.

#### STREET TALK

"Unload, Jack' I see the headlight' was the frightful ery that went up from a terror stricken L E s: W. prakeman on an east bound freight train as it was crossing the great bridge at i remont one night recently, and as he uttered the yell the aforesaid railroader attempted to lausch his two hundred and some pounds averdupois into mid air, sixty feet from the terra firma cornneld with Jerome Woods, also colored, that lays beneath the tressle. It all about a pair of rubber boots which happened in an instant, and had it not been for the prompt action of blows, and Woods, who claims that McGuire might have been "heading

left side just over the lower short Purcell, and as they were crossing rio, indicting a wound an inch the Fremont bridge the train broke Elm street. He lost considerable bar or opped down and began ploughblood, and a physician was summoned ing along over the ties in a manner
to dress the wound. Woods was arthat threatened to send a part of the
rested about 2 10 o'clock by Lieut. Irain into the space below. The
Wingate.

He has an ugly gash cut in his bridge walker who mith he drawto drawto drawto drawto drawclosed with the day yesterday, and
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the was the last give. The men then separated in two, pulling out a draw-bar about bridge walker, who, with his lamp, it was the last day, and bridge walker, who, with his lamp, events, which were the crist attracoccupied a position on one of the small platforms at the side of the tions, were unusually interesting. track, and as the caboose passed him he yelled "There's a draw bar pulled ne yeiled "There's a draw bar pulled society were elected. A Harrod and At the assembly room of the out on the bridge. McGuire heard Geo. Hall, Lima, Samuel Lutz, house, Monday evening Sept. 1. him, but understood him to say Amanda township A Heitner, Bath All those who desire to near the Look out for the train on the township; Daniel Palmer, Monroe tion discussed from a non-partitude bridge, and with a bound he reached township. M Edgecomb, Richland standpoint should come one side of the caboose platform and one side of the caboose platform and looked ahead. At that instant the forman on the engine, which was then rounding a curve on the treesle.

There were but two races, beside: then rounding a curve on the tressle, the Rettig combination's performopened the fire-box door to put in a ances, on the programme for the "fire," and McGuire saw what he atternoon and one of them, the 2.25 thought was an approaching headlight, and the result would have been class pace, was ununished on account Mil'er, 50 acres in Marion town-app serious had not Conductor Purcell, who realized in an instant what the trouble was, and caught McGuire as the latter was about to jump.

#### ANOTHER CHANGE

The C., H. & D. Takes off Two Passenger Trains

nounced another change in the num. having won two heats each Frank ber of trains and their time of arrival Lambert won fourth by taking one none of the cid trains were taken off. | 2 22; each with the vestibule trains running close to two other passenger trains It has been found that it was not Returned by the Jury in the Haim paying to run two trains each way so p. m. Slight changes were made in other trains. Lake traffic has begun to fall off, and it is believed that as now arranged traffic can be handled with two trains less.

#### Advertising Good Things

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of darkness, after six heats had been | 31500

The first race, a 2 40 class trot, warun in three heats. The race was addition \$ 800 woo by Tillie Ferguson, she winning Adalme Rut every neat. Noim Volin tock second, Liberty third and Katherine fourth Time-2 311, 2 291 2.29

After six heats were run in the 2 to class pace, the purse was divided Perry township, \$400 between the owners of Harry W., The C. H. & D. this morning and Red Streak and Teckle, those horses

#### VERDICT OF GUILTY

## Case Last Night

The jury in the case of the state, against W B Halm, charged by the State Dairy and Food Commissioners with having sold impure pepsin but on Describe picnic to Quincy next charged

Justice Mowen imposed a fine of cents. \$50 and the court costs upon the de fendant, and overruled a motion for

The defendant's attorneys then made a motion that the court sus pend the jurgment, which was addition situated on the high grand on granted, and a notice of appeal was collect street, between spring and E.m. issued

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Will be Discussed by the Hon John Begg

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS

LEAL ESTATE THANSFERS

Francis Sowers and wife to Mar

F M Lockhead to Catharine Brice the west part of inlot 1937 in Ree-e .

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eddition: \$300 Cora Lepley, guardian of Oliver C B op, to George Boop 57 acre- in

Robert Wallace to Margaret A Hester, inlots 107 108 109 110, 111 112 and 113 in Harrod, \$1 500 Lucian A Hesser to Robert Wal lace, inlots 100 and 170 in Harrod

Edward P Webster trustee, to Elizabeth Kerr inlot 2:00 in Robert UOSB dorlindbar gos

Margaret O Maller to John O Mai ley, inlot 257 in Nichels' addition & and other conditions

The plat of Coes addition was bled for record

ters, retired from the court room at 4 Toursday who do not are to take o'clock last evening and did not re their own refreshments, can get same turn until 11 o'clock, when they of the lagres of the church, who have brought in a verdict of guilty at arranged to give a good dinner at the Park at the very low price of 15

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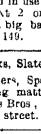


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